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**Community Issues & Programming Report
4th Quarter 2006
October 1- December 31, 2006**

**The following issues have been identified by WCMH-TV to be of
concern to the Columbus, Ohio DMA**

- 1. Community/Downtown Development**
- 2. Drug Abuse**
- 3. Education**
- 4. Housing/Day Care**
- 5. Transportation/Infrastructure**
- 6. Health & Human Services**
- 7. Crime & Criminal Justice**
- 8. Youth/Family/Elderly**
- 9. Minority**
- 10. Employment**
- 11. Environment**
- 12. Cultural Arts**

NBC 4, COLUMBUS, OHIO

QUARTERLY ISSUES/PROGRAM REPORT

October 1, 2006 – December 31, 2006

NBC 4 attempts to serve the public interest by presenting broadcast material that treats significant issues of the people in central Ohio. The following is a brief description of some of the segments and programs we believe have provided the most significant treatment of those issues during the fourth quarter (October 1, 2006 – December 31, 2006), including the title of the program or segment, its length, date, and duration of the broadcast.

Public Service Announcements--:04 ID, :10, :15, :20, and :30 lengths; these short-form segments offer community awareness about an organization that serves a specific issue or publicizes one of the organization's fund-raising efforts.

NBC 4 Today, NBC 4 Midday, NBC 4 at 5, NBC 4 at 6, NBC 4 at 11, NBC 4 Today Weekend Edition at 6 a.m. and 8 a.m. on Saturdays and at 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. on Sundays, and NBC 4 at 6 Weekend Edition and NBC 4 at 11 Weekend Edition. Time: 5:00-7:00 a.m., 12:00-1:00 p.m., 5:00-6:00 p.m., 6:00-6:30 p.m., 11:00-11:35 p.m. Monday-Friday, 6:00-7:00 a.m. and 8:00-9:00 a.m. on Saturday, 7:00-8:00 a.m. and 9:00-10:30 a.m. on Sunday, 6:00-6:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, and 11:00-11:35 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

I. COMMUNITY/DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT

NBC 4 at 6, October 6, 2006. Did Sirens Work? Four time in about 40 minutes Franklin County tornado sirens were turned on. The Franklin County Emergency Management Agency says 2 of the 139 sirens were down going into the storm. One on the north side, near East North Broadway and 71, and on the near west side, along Sullivant Avenue. Robert Crockett, Franklin County Emergency Management Agency, says there are between 2 and 12 suspect alarms. In some cases the alarm may have fired but lost speaker volume, others may not have rotated, still others may not have turned on at all. The County will be spending the next few days looking at problem sirens and working to make sure all 139 sirens are working properly. :33 in length

NBC 4 at 6, October 6, 2006. Weights and Measures. If you opened this new 5 gallon can of roofing cement, could you tell if it's the correct amount? The County Auditors sent inspectors from the Office of Weights and Measures on an eye opening adventure, a whopping 54% of tested products were significantly short. The allowance for the product in this can cannot exceed 13 cubic inches anything over that number and the lot must be pulled. This is what 13 cubic inches look like, about 7 ounces of liquid. Inspectors will measure the product and use calculations to determine the amount and in this case, it's 40 cubic inches. Inspectors say it's not limited to any brand, roofing cement, driveway sealant, the rejected materials have been pulled and returned to manufacturers. They can re-package it or re-label the weight. Testa says his office will conduct spot checks on the new products, to make sure you're getting what you're paying for. 1:11 in length

NBC 4 at 6 Weekend Edition, October 8, 2006. Storm Damage Tax Break. If you're one of the home owners that had damage by the recent hailstorms, you may be eligible for a reduction on your yearly real estate tax bill. State Law allows the County Auditor to reduce the Real Estate values for properties that have been damaged or destroyed. A substantial reduction in property value will result in lower Real Estate Taxes for the property. :18 in length

NBC 4 at 11, October 17, 2006. Mad at Council in Whitehall. Whitehall's Mayor received a verbal flogging tonight, for a decision she made that some Council Members say was illegal. The decision was allowed kinship village to be opened in a former grocery distribution facility. The program is for abused teens who are now in trouble with the law. It is near schools, playgrounds and neighborhoods. The fear is a repeat of last year's Christmas Eve murder of 72 year old Joanne Green in Bellefontaine. A 16 year-old, living nearby in a home for troubled teens, pleaded guilty to the murder. To all questions and allegations, the Mayor had little to say. Council members want her to order an immediate evacuation of the facility. She says they'll all receive a letter from her tomorrow explaining everything. 1:19 in length

NBC 4 at 6, October 18, 2006. Circleville Levy. In the past few years, Circleville has lost some major businesses. The ripple effect has left the city's budget in tatters. So in September of 2005, Circleville City Council approved a change in the income tax credit. It reduced the credit to 50%. In other words, if you live in Circleville, but work in another town, now you'll have to pay income tax in Circleville. Gayle Spangler, City Auditor, says the Police Department is down 6 people and the Fire Department is down at least 3. Income tax would bring in about 400 to 500 thousand dollars. Not enough to fix the budget

problem but enough to help. A "Yes" vote on the issue is to keep Council's Ordinance. A "No" vote is to repeal the ordinance in Circleville. 1:02 in length

NBC 4 at 6, October 27, 2006. **Worthington Bond Issue.** Transportation Supervisor George Sontag showed us some of the older school buses at the garage. He stated that about a third of the buses are over 10 years old with over 150,000 miles on them. They don't have the money every year to go on a normal replacement schedule. The Worthington School Bond Issue includes 18.7 million dollars earmarked for maintenance and repair of the older school buildings. Some of the ceiling tiles are beginning to crumble causing some problems with those materials coming down on the student desks. School official told us 90% of the computers were purchased before the year 2000, rendering some educational tools obsolete or incompatible with newer and more advanced software. Worthington Officials say bond passage will not result in higher taxes. : 31 in length

NBC 4 at 6, October 27, 2006. **Water Rates.** Bottled water is not just a rarity in Worthington Hills; some residents believe it's a necessity. Customers of Ohio American Water Company have complained about water quality. So there's concern over the latest rate increase request by the utility. Ohio American Water wants to raise water rates 21.5% for thousands of its customers in Franklin County, as well as a 5% increase in sewer rates. The utility also wants to increase activation charges by \$5, hike its reconnection fee \$4.50 and slightly increase its customer charge. This request comes after a previous 18% hike. Ohio American Water has not returned phone calls to NBC4 about the increase request. Next week the PUCO could schedule public hearings about the proposal. 1:01 in length

NBC 4 at 11, November 1, 2006. **Firefighter Budget.** When you think of firefighters you might think of the color red. But the problem comes when the red is in the budget, and the firefighter class is out. The city says the Columbus Firefighter Class wasn't out because of a deficit, but the Union isn't so sure. :15 in length

NBC 4 at 6 Weekend Edition, November 4, 2006. **Candidates Final Campaign.** Get out the vote, it's the last minute push for both Democrats and Republicans. Volunteers at Ohio Republican Headquarters on the phone today, reminding people to hit the polls on Tuesday. Over at Democratic Headquarters a group of college students prepared to hit the streets. It's all part of an effort they say will help turn around Ohio, some students came from as far as Mississippi and Louisiana. Meanwhile on the campaign trail incumbent republican Deborah Pryce visited constituents in Plain City and gave a speech on health care. Democrat Mary Jo Kilroy joined college Democrats in downtown Columbus. 1:03 in length

NBC 4 at 11, November 8, 2006. **Fire Fighter Response.** In January, Carol King was awakened by a neighbor screaming that a house in her neighborhood was on fire. She says the response took longer than she expected. "Probably 10 minutes at most, they should have been here in 3-5." Millersport Fire Department Lt. Jerry Murphy says the Department does the best it can, but the Volunteer Force that's available is different now than a decade ago. "Right now, if we get a call, most of our fighters are working at full time jobs. We don't have people around." When the 911 call comes the difference between life and death, moderate damage and a total loss is measured not in minutes, but in seconds. You're looking a fire doubling in size every 30 seconds. It's called response time, the gold standard is 5 minutes or less, from the call until the firefighters arrive. The National Fire Data Center says that happens about 50% of the time, in central Ohio, landlocked urban areas have response time close to that 5 minute standard, but the challenge lies in suburbs and rural communities, where explosive growth can outpace new firehouse construction and staffing. 1:59 in length

NBC 4 at 6, November 10, 2006. **Southside Liquor.** Most boarded up buildings in neighborhoods are an eyesore, but this market at the corner of Stewart and 18th is the exception. Our community made a statement and they shut it down. That was in February, neighbor Dan Charles led the fight. Charles was fed up with underage liquor sales and drug dealing and so was the city. A judge ultimately decided the store was a nuisance and ordered it padlocked for a year. This corner is now quieter. The surveillance video camera still works but the most action it sees are students walking to and from South High School. The students have also noticed a change. Now Dan Charles leads the push to get an issue on the ballot to make this specific corner dry. On Tuesday, voters overwhelmingly approved the issue banning liquor sales at this south side corner. Voting it dry was the best thing to happen to this property. :27 in length

NBC 4 at 11, November 15, 2006. **City Center Fight.** When City Center Mall opened in 1989 it was said to be the best shopping experience in the United States. Now there are empty store fronts, lack of business, City Center takes up space these days and lots of it. Mayor Coleman talked about the troubled mall when he unveiled his new budget. "What it needs is a developer." Coleman says he's not sure what should happen to City Center, he just hopes this downtown mall comes to life soon. 1:00 in length

NBC 4 at 6, November 21, 2006. **Hydrant check.** Columbus Firefighters are checking hydrants around the city. They're making sure each one does not have water in it, because as the weather gets colder, that water could freeze. If they find water inside, they hydrant is pumped out. But this year Firefighters are also checking how close hydrants are to one another. As NBC 4 first told you, there are some areas around the city, that just don't have hydrants where they're supposed to be. The

Department of Water actually installs hydrants, now the Fire Department is working with them to identify problem areas. Each Fire Station is given a map, like this, the red dots represent fire hydrants and where they're supposed to be. They are checking all the hydrants on those maps to make sure the maps are accurate and that the city has a good supply of water to fight fires. 1:08 in length

NBC 4 at 11, December 3, 2006. Eastside Community. Neighbors tell us this housing development on Capital View Drive is quiet, and that is what Roger Stowe says he likes about the area he's lived in for more than a decade. That is until last night when a random bullet, one of several hit Roger's home. This one though made it through his bedroom wall, right above his bed. He doesn't think he was a target and is not sure where the bullets came from, but still worries that the result could've been much worse. A scary moment that today Roger says is a sign that he and his neighbors need to come together. Shannon Morgan lives next door and says they're working to keep this from happening again. First on the list is starting a community watch group. 1:09 in length

NBC 4 at 6, December 5, 2006. Bad Fire Trucks. Extra ladder truck 28 is back on the road, but the firefighters Union is worried about a problem with the brakes, the presence was detected quite by accident. It's an old truck, 16 years old. Maintenance records obtained by NBC 4 show on November 3rd this truck went into the shop at Greenlawn Avenue for preventive maintenance. 3 days later on November 6, records show this same truck was getting 4 new tires when the mechanic at the tire shop made a startling discovery, the braking system not functioning properly. How can they be checked on the 4th and on the 6th have failure. City Hall didn't want to go on camera for our story, but said this was not a big deal when it comes to the shop, it was fixed and firefighter safety was never an issue. The Union says any brake problem should be a concern, especially after this fire truck crash 5 years ago when city maintenance records and fire truck safety was scrutinized. They need a more aggressive maintenance program. :37 in length

NBC 4 at 6, December 5, 2006. Water Rates. Some central Ohio residents are furious over a possible jump in their water bill. Ohio American Water is proposing to raise rates as much as 20%. Tonight customers in Blendon Township can voice their concerns about the rate hike at a Public Utilities Commission of Ohio Public Forum. The meeting starts at 6:30 at the Blendon Township Senior Center on Hemsted Road. Last week nearly a hundred Galloway resident came out for a similar meeting in their neighborhood. :31 in length

NBC 4 at 6, December 7, 2006. City Prepares for Snow. The Regional Sales Manager for Three C Body shop expects even more business in the days to come. Columbus leaders talked about snow removal today. There's nothing different from years past, the plan calls for trucks to hit the most heavily traveled roads first, an idea that does not always sit well with residents. The timing of the snow made the morning rush a real headache. Mary C. Webster, Assistant Public Service Director says earlier this week the city laid down a level of brine to fight ice. Because we were so light on snow fall last year, almost 13 inches when we average 28, the city's stockpile of salt and the salt budget is in good shape. :36 in length

NBC 4 at 6, December 7, 2006. Prescription for Disaster. New Annual of Internal Medicine study shows almost half of patients misunderstood one or more of the prescription label instructions. Here's a good example, instead of 1 teaspoon, adults are giving children a tablespoon of medicine. That's more than 3 times the dose. 61 year old Buddy Landry has a degree in philosophy but still had trouble understanding a label for an antibiotic, which allowed an infection to continue, when the directions say, take 4 times a day, does that mean every 4 hours or every 3 hours? Taking too much or not enough can be a serious health problem for the patient. The study shows as many as 90 million Americans have problems understanding and acting on health information. Researchers say patients should double check with their doctor or pharmacist before taking any medication. 1:06 in length

NBC 4 Midday, December 11, 2006. Lincoln Theater. Today a group working to renovate a piece of Columbus history plans to ask City Council for more help. The Development Committee for the Lincoln Theater renovation is asking for 8 million dollars from the city. The historic Lincoln Theater is a Columbus landmark located on East Long Street. The committee will hold a public briefing at 1 in the Council Conference room. :24 in length

NBC 4 at 6, December 11, 2006. Columbus Coated Fabrics. Council will approve up to 1.3 million dollars to tear down Columbus Coated Fabrics. Those living in the Weinland Park neighborhood say the vacant dilapidated factory has been the site of many break-ins and fires. Council is hoping to re-develop the site. :16 in length

NBC 4 at 6, December 14, 2006. EVAC Drill. If you plan on being at the Franklin County Hall of Justice today, be prepared to take part in an emergency evacuation drill. The 10 floor building which houses the Court of Common Pleas, and Criminal and Civil Courts, Sheriff's Administrative Offices, will be completely evacuated during the drill. This drill is the 3rd in a series of training efforts to educate and prepare County employees on the proper evacuation procedures for county buildings. :29 in length

NBC 4 at 6, December 14, 2006. Gun Veto. The Mayors of several Ohio cities are outraged about a controversial concealed carry bill passed by the Ohio General Assembly, even overriding a governor's veto. Mayor Coleman says he's considering suing the state for taking away local governments ability to protect citizens from violent gun crime. The bill eliminates dozens of local laws including Columbus' current ban on assault weapons. :20 in length

Public Service Announcements

Better Business Bureau Integrity Luncheon
:04 in length
Aired October 1-October 31

Better Business Bureau Integrity Luncheon
:15 in length
Aired October 1-October 31

Better Business Bureau Integrity Awards Luncheon
:10 in length
Aired October 1-October 30

Voter ID Required
:30 in length
Aired October 8-November 6

Voter ID Required
:15 in length
Aired October 6-November 6

II. DRUG ABUSE

NBC 4 at 6, October 19, 2006. Drug Bust. It's being called one of the largest drug busts in Columbus History – two million dollars in cocaine now off the streets today. ATF Agents and Columbus Police seized 84 kilos of cocaine and \$89,000 in cash after late night raids on 2 homes. Police arrested 3 suspects and say they're looking for one more. The find is a large dent in Central Ohio's drug supply and police say it isn't over. :25 in length

NBC 4 at 11, October 19, 2006 Narcotics Bust. Two homes raided and Federal Agents say they got 84 kilos of cocaine worth more than 2 million dollars, and \$89,000 in cash. Investigators say these drugs were part of a cross country drug ring that reached from Columbus to Arizona. But the work isn't done yet, despite arresting 3 people, investigators suspect there is one more person involved. :28 in length

NBC 4 at 5, October 23, 2006. Moonflower Drug. Deputies in one Colorado town are trying to get the word out about a popular new drug. It's called Moon-flower, a common garden plant that is gaining popularity among people looking for a quick high. Garden experts say people misuse the plant by taking the seed pod and cracking it open. That's when they pop these seeds into their mouth. :21 in length

NBC 4 at 11, October 25, 2006. 2 Million Dollars Heroin. This is it, more than one million dollars worth. The bust happened at this home and garage on Sullivant Avenue during the weekend. Jesus Canela-Urena was stopped in St. Louis on Friday with his wife and 6 year-old child in the car and allegedly all of this heroin under the hood. The DEA made a deal with him to continue his deal, that way the wife would be left out of it. He came to Columbus and met up with Manuel De Jesus Gonzalez-Torres, and Juan Carlos Huerta Dominguez, both here illegally. They were all busted in the garage on Sullivant taking the engine apart. The three could get between 10 years and life in prison. 1:18 in length

NBC 4 at 11, October 30, 2006. Cocaine Bust. In the dark, DEA Agents made their way into a home here at the Turnberry apartment complex. Unmarked cars and undercover agents filled the street, later bringing out 2 men believed to have lived inside. Agents couldn't tell us much but say a substantial amount of cocaine was found in the apartment. Something those living nearby say they think of this place as a safe community. They found it very hard to believe, and very surprising especially that close to home in Pickerington. :51 in length

NBC 4 at 8, November 4, 2006. Huge Drug Bust. Armed Sheriff's Deputies from Franklin and Delaware Counties raided a home in Powell yesterday morning. Neighbors woke up to see Deputies seizing weapons and \$40,000 in cash out of 28 year-

old Jerome Edward's home. Edwards is accused of dealing meth and ecstasy. The raid didn't stop in Powell. Sheriff's Deputies swept through 3 counties. They raided one home in Dublin. They searched 4 more in Columbus and arrested 2 people from this house on Hunter Avenue for growing Marijuana. Deputies also found drugs in a home in Pickerington. In all deputies arrested 7 people, confiscated 15 weapons and stopped 2 drug growing operations. They say all the illegal activity could lead to one major drug organization. :39 in length

NBC 4 at 11, November 11, 2006. Meth Lab Raids. One drug making operation leads detectives to a second one. Two Methamphetamine labs were dismantled in Perry and Licking Counties, within a 15 mile radius. Detectives found the first meth lab abandoned in a corn field. Tips led authorities to the second location, which was this pick-up truck. Deputies say it had meth-making ingredients in it. Today's bust is the 3rd lab dismantled in the area in 3 weeks. :21 in length

NBC 4 at 11, November 12, 2006. Carroll Weed Bust. As harvest season draws to a close, the idea that more may be growing in this field than just corn is beginning for one Carroll farmer. You see earlier this weekend thousands of dollars worth of marijuana was found in the middle of this field, caught only because David Brandt noticed something suspicious. "We found a patch that was cut out but it had green plants growing in it, I looked at it with my combine, ran over it and said I believe that's marijuana." It turns out he was right. The Fairfield County Sheriff's office says \$16,000 worth of marijuana was found. Brandt tells us he's frustrated that someone planted more than just corn in his field. And tells us he plans to look through all of his 1150 acres to make sure nothing else surprises him like it did this weekend. :55 in length

NBC 4 at 11, November 15, 2006. Drug Warehouse. Tonight a rare glimpse inside the warehouse where police take the drugs that 's confiscated on the street. All under lock and key, a key drug dealers would probably love to have. Captain J.D. Brink at the State Highway Patrol says more than 10,000 pounds of drugs came through this warehouse last year, and even more are coming through this year, highlighting a growing drug problem. :27 in length

NBC 4 at 6, November 16, 2006. Pill Bottle dates. Getting the most from your medicine includes following the directions. But in Ohio, there's no law that requires pharmacies to place an expiration date on your pills, and the expiration date from the manufacturer has no relationship to the stability of the medicine. What about seniors or consumers on a fixed income who split their pills in order to save money and stretch out the medication? If it's a money problem, consumers should ask for a cheaper generic version or talk to your doctor so arrangements can be made. You should consider over the counter medications as time sensitive as well. Regardless of the date, if your aspirins take on a vinegar smell, its time for them to take a powder. 1:03 in length

NBC 4 at 5, November 17, 2006. Drug Indictment. A huge indictment filed today involving 12 people and an alleged drug operation right here in Columbus. The alleged ring leader is Anthony Peoples charged with running this alleged criminal enterprise that involved heroin, cocaine, ecstasy and marijuana. Eleven other people have also been charged. Also seized in this 2 year investigation \$40,000 in cash, jewelry and motor vehicles. :21 in length

NBC 4 at 11, November 21, 2006. Crack Bust. New tonight 5 people were arrested after a drug bust in Clinton Township. The Franklin County Sheriff's office says the house on Ormond Avenue was searched and investigators found crack cocaine, drug paraphernalia and a gun. So far only 1 person, Oscar Staton is charged with trafficking. :17 in length

NBC 4 at 11, November 24, 2006. Meth Suspect on Run. A home in the village of Glenford, in Perry County, appeared to have been transformed into a 1 stop methamphetamine factory. There not only were all the ingredients of meth in great supply, but the ingredients to make the items. It also appears as if children were living in the home as well. No one was at home, but police believe this is the work of Jeffrey Davis. Last summer he was arrested in a high speed chase that started in Dublin. Police there believed the car he was in was a mobile meth lab. While back on the street, police believe he didn't wait long to get back in the business. This time in Perry County, in a small town near a school and a play ground. Tonight police are still looking for Jeffrey Davis. 1:16 in length

NBC 4 Midday, December 4, 2006. Pfizer Drug Stopped. Pharmaceutical giant Pfizer says it's cutting off all development of what was thought to be a star cholesterol drug. Pfizer is stopping all clinical trials and development of "Torcetrapib" because of an unexpected number of deaths and cardiovascular problems in patients who used it. The drug, which was supposed to raise levels of good cholesterol, was expected to be Pfizer's new star product. :26 in length

NBC 4 at 6, December 14, 2006. DEA Drug Bust. 3 people will be in Federal Court this morning on narcotics charges after authorities bust a major trafficking operation. One man was taken into custody from his home on the north side. Agents seized his Mercedes, an Escalade, along with cocaine, marijuana and weapons. Names have not yet being released. Officers say the investigation is still active and may still net other drug traffickers, neighbors were shocked that such a large drug ring was operating in their community. :41 in length

NBC 4 at 6, December 14, 2006. Lancaster Drug Bust. Another drug raid in central Ohio yesterday, this one in Fairfield County. This morning 4 people are in jail and 3 others in the hospital after a month long investigation. Two people were arrested at a home on North Broad Street, where police found some cocaine. But there were problems at the second home on George Street. There were at least 8 people inside when police arrived. One man jumped out of a second story window to try and escape, and others were injured when they tried to fight with the officers. Police say neighbors first alerted them about an unusual amount of traffic in and out of the homes. :39 in length

Public Service Announcements

Project Road Block "Soccer": Drinking & Driving
:30 in length
Aired December 9-December 31

Project Road Block "House Party": Drinking & Driving
:30 in length
Aired December 10-December 31

Project Road Block "Drum Solo": Drinking & Driving
:30 in length
Aired December 11-December 31

Project Road Block "House Party": Drinking & Driving
:15 in length
Aired December 9-December 23

III. EDUCATION

NBC 4 at 5, October 2, 2006. Meal Pay Plus. When you send your child to school you may think the money you are giving them for lunch is going to a nutritious meal. But how can you be sure? Now some schools are helping parents out with this vital information, by putting it online. The program is called "Meal Pay Plus" and it's an online parental check-up system that tracks meals through a child ID card. The students choose their meal, and then the parents can check out their choices. :22 in length

NBC 4 at 5, October 3, 2006. Bus Vandals. Side by side with their parents, 10 year-old Austin Winegardner and 12 year-old Nathan Coleman, faced the judge as he told them they have to stay away from each other. This surveillance video caught the boys vandalizing about 40 Newark School buses on September 30 and October 1st. They spread trash and sprayed fire extinguishers all over the buses. NBC4 is told the act may have been retaliation against the boy's bus driver. It brought the school district to a standstill. The Fairfield County Assistant Prosecutor says the boys are a risk to the community and could face time in a detention center. Now the buses are back up and running. The District's Transportation Supervisor says he hopes the boys aren't punished too severely. :39 in length

NBC 4 at 6, October 3, 2006. Learn and Earn. Issue Three is a Constitutional Amendment that would allow gambling in Ohio. More than 31 thousand slot machines would be divided among 7 race tracks, including Beulah Park and Scioto Downs here in Franklin County, and 2 non-track locations in Cleveland. It's expected to raise billions of dollars. 55% of the money would go to the operators. 30% would go to college scholarships and Grants. The rest to local governments and gambling addition services. Some opponents say the amendment favors the Cleveland area at the expense of the rest of the State. Some are against gambling on moral grounds and some say it's just an attempt by the race tracks to bolster business. Supporters say Ohio is already losing billions to surrounding states. 1:14 in length

NBC 4 at 5, October 5, 2006. Family Violence. These students at West Broad Elementary know they are protected by their teachers. But now, with the help of the Columbus Coalition against Family Violence they have an added layer of support that can help them focus on school rather than problems at home. This is the second year of a program that provides a social worker right in the schools, offering a person of trust right on the premises. The program also teaches teachers how to recognize domestic violence and it reaches out to parents. This pilot program is now in 8 local schools and it has already spurred tremendous response. :39 in length

NBC 4 Midday, October 20, 2006. Scott Lab Dedication. Today OSU is getting a new lab, the Scott Laboratory is the new home of Mechanical Engineering this afternoon. Ohio State President Karen Holbrook, along with Peter and Clara Scott, will

be on hand to dedicate the facility. The Scotts donated 10 million dollars towards the construction of the building. :20 in length

NBC 4 at 11, October 22, 2006. Teacher Pay. In the closing week of the campaign, Columbus Schools can look forward to a big gift this fall. The Bush Administration is handing out money for teachers who raise student test scores. Ohio is slated to get 5.5 million dollars in Grant Money. It's the first federal effort to reward classroom performance with bonuses. A total of 16 grants will be given to several states totaling 42 million dollars. Ohio's Education Department will share the money for schools in Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus and Toledo. :27 in length

NBC 4 at 11, October 31, 2006. Student Vote. Just one week before the election, some of Ohio State's most talented and involved students met to discuss the importance of the student vote. The Associate Director of John Glenn School of Public Affairs says, he saw a lot of interest from students in the 2004 election and is seeing the same enthusiasm and passion for the mid-term election. Today's focus group allowed students to voice their wide range of opinions. :26 in length

NBC 4 at 5, November 1, 2006. Teacher of the Year - Ridgewood Elementary - Hilliard. Laughter is something you will always find in Ron Marshall's classroom at Ridgewood Elementary in Hilliard. For 10 years Ron has welcomed 4th graders into this same classroom to experience his teaching style. It's that enthusiasm and joy of learning that earned him this year's Teacher's Insurance Plan Ohio Teacher of the year. Even his current students recognize the special teacher they have. He always says there's a time for learning and at time for joking around, but he always like to make people laugh. :27 in length

NBC 4 at 5, November 1, 2006. Groveport Fights. Two students were arrested at Groveport Madison High School today after separate fights broke out in the hallways before lunch. First Year Assistant Principal Aric Thomas had to be rushed to the hospital after the School District says he was assaulted by a teenage. The teen in the back of the cruiser hit the Assistant Principal. He was punched in the face several times with a closed fist. That student will be facing felonious assault charges, Another boy was taken into custody on a misdemeanor after allegedly attacking a female student. The school immediately enacted an emergency procedure. Some parents picked their kids up early from school because of the incident. :39 in length

NBC 4 at 6, November 6, 2006. School Bus Study. It's a parent's nightmare, your child being tossed around inside a bus on the way to school. New research out of Columbus Children's Hospital suggests more children are hurt in bus accidents than previously thought. The study shows car-bus collisions as the number one cause of injuries, with head injuries as the most common type. Doctors suggest adding seat belts to all buses could prevent children from being thrown around. Despite the new numbers, school buses are still safer than cars. :56 in length

NBC 4 at 5, November 14, 2006. Bad Teachers. Keeping kids safe in the classroom starts here with the State Board of Education. Every year the licenses of dozens of teachers from across Ohio are revoked. Teachers like Jeffrey Bartlett, a sexual predator, now at the Chillicothe Correctional Institution, serving a 7 year prison sentence for rape. Today, the Board decided Bartlett will never again instruct elementary students. 14 other Ohioans lost their ability to teach, substitute and be educational aides. The crimes of those on the Board's chopping block today include drug trafficking, theft, assault and child endangering. 6 were accused of sex offenses. Brian Fetchik, convicted of sexual battery, 4 allegedly engage in inappropriate relationships with minors, including sexual misconduct with students stretching back 30 years. Regular disciplinary crackdowns helped earn Ohio a national award this year for keeping schools safe and holding teachers accountable. :50 in length

NBC 4 at 5, December 4, 2006. Race in School. Outside the US Supreme Court demonstrators marched in favor of affirmative action. But a half century after the landmark Brown Versus Broad of Education case, white students are claiming they're being excluded from schools of their choice because of their color. Crystal Meredith's 5 year-old son was rejected from an elementary school because the Louisville, Kentucky school system was trying to maintain a racial balance. That voluntary integration program and a similar one in Seattle, Washington, were on trial in the high court. Lawyers from both systems argued race was just one factor in determining placement and the community desires for integration outweigh personal wishes. Some of the Justices questioned whether there are race-neutral fixes to avoid segregation. Justice Anthony Kennedy, viewed as the potential swing vote in this case, hinted good intentions aren't enough. Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg noted that Louisville's integration was first ordered by the courts 3 decades ago. 1:48 in length

NBC 4 Midday, December 7, 2006. Lockdown Drill/Westerville North High School. Students and staff at Westerville North High School have no idea if this lockdown is a drill or a real emergency. But within minutes more than 1,600 students disappear from the hallways. These drills involve the District, Westerville Police and Fire and the Delaware tactical Unit. A new Ohio law now requires "all" school districts to conduct unannounced lockdown drills. Westerville already conducts them throughout the district. In this drill authorities are pleased with the outcome. 1:12 in length

NBC 4 at 6, December 8, 2006. Newark Cuts Lists. One month after voters rejected a school levy, Newark City Schools are looking for new solutions to the district's money problems. The proposal is for 5.2 million dollars in cuts before the start of the

next school year. On the chopping block, 55 district jobs and some bus routes, and students would have to pay to participate in sports and extra-curricular activities. :22 in length

NBC 4 at 5, December 8, 2006. Westerville North Principal. Today's 18th Caring and Sharing Assembly at Westerville North celebrated a school effort on behalf of the needy and a special show of support for the school's principal. 4 months ago Principal Curt Jakowski was diagnosed with a rare and often deadly form of carcinoid cancer. The popular Jakowski has stayed upfront with the students about his battle through surgery and treatments through an internet site and coming in to work when he can. This year the Interact Club working with the Westerville Rotary has sold over 700 special shirts with the principal's name on the back with proceeds benefiting this year's Caring and Sharing Drive. A wonderful surprise for Jakowski and family today. :45 in length

NBC 4 at 6 Weekend Edition, December 10, 2006. Groveport Split Meeting. The future of a local school district is in question. The Groveport Madison School District might split in two. Tonight school leaders and the community are gathering to discuss the issue. Supporters say the 2 smaller districts would be easier to manage, while those against the split say it could create inequality among the students. :21 in length

NBC 4 Midday, December 11, 2006. Lancaster Budget Cuts. Today the Lancaster City Council will vote on budget cuts for the 2007 budget. City Officials are trying to find 1 million dollars to cut. The mayor says they will look at delaying capital projects and staggering hiring. Fire and police services shouldn't be on the chopping block. The council will meet tonight to make a final vote on the proposed changes. :25 in length

NBC 4 at 11, December 11, 2006. Fenner/Mohr Contract. Tonight the Dublin School Board met in executive session and NBC 4 has learned that Superintendent Linda Fenner isn't the only one whose job is on the line. Tomorrow the Board will also vote on the future of Chris Mohr, the Treasurer who sued Fenner for sexual harassment. His contract isn't up until January of 2008, but the Board will vote on whether to keep both of them. Fenner and Mohr are at the center of a love triangle drama also including a former Special Education Director. Compact discs of their private phone messages were mailed to various Dublin School Officials within the last few weeks in an effort to discredit Fenner who has said she hopes to keep her job. All indications point to Fenner's contract not being renewed. Mohr may be in the same situation. :52 in length

NBC 4 at 11, December 12, 2006. Newark City Schools. The Newark City School District is set to cut several services including cutting a second police officer at Newark High School and a part-time bus mechanic. In all the district says it's saving more than \$200,000. But it's a price district employee Bob West says the administration shouldn't be willing to pay. He's one of the mechanics who work on Newark's 52 school buses. He says there's no way they can operate if they lose a position. The District says it's making the best decisions it can with the difficult dilemma ahead of them. Other big issues on the table include elimination of bus routes to the high school and a Pre-K through 8th grade busing within 2 miles of the school. That will be phased out come August of 2007. 1:12 in length

NBC 4 at 5, December 13, 2006. Teacher of the Year. Grove City High School's George Edge is the 2007 "Teacher of the Year" in Ohio. Edge got 2 standing ovations at the assembly. Edge's philosophy on teaching? Students don't care how much you know, until they know how much you care. Caring helps Edge connect with his students. The award, presented by Governor Bob Taft, was a surprise for Edge, who was told the assembly would recognize the school's academic achievement. 1:03 in length

NBC 4: News Special Report: Large Power Outage affects Columbus Public Schools aired Thursday, November 2, 2006 from 10:53-10:54 a.m.

NBC 4: The Quill Literacy Awards aired Sunday, November 5, 2006 from 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Public Service Announcements

The Quill Literacy Awards-Al Roker Version

:30 in length

Aired October 14-December 29

The Quill Literacy Awards-Brian Williams Version

:30 in length

Aired October 29

The Quill Literacy Awards-Ann Curry Version

:30 in length

Aired October 14-October 28

The Quill Literacy Awards-Version #4
:30 in length
Aired October 30

The Quill Literacy Awards-4 NBC Talent Version
:30 in length
Aired October 7-October 15

Parents V-Chip "Bad Guys" Version
:30 in length
Aired October 6-December 31

Parents V-Chip "Drugs" Version
:30 in length
Aired October 1-December 31

IV. HOUSING/DAY CARE

NBC 4 at 6, October 2, 2006. Mortgage Rates. They say the housing bubble has burst, but that doesn't mean that homeowners aren't still interested in refinancing. Mortgage rates are at the lowest point in 6 months, and a stable prime rate has led to a half percent decline since last January. That has some homeowners reviewing their terms. It's homeowners with adjustable rates that are leading the way to refinance. :19 in length

NBC 4 at 5, October 2, 2006. Heritage Day Care. Rosie McDonald has worked on this craft project all morning. This is just one of the many activities that she will do today at the Heritage Day Health Center. Otherwise, she says she would be sitting at home. Rosie is one of the many seniors who come here to engage in socialization, mental stimulation and physical activity during the day. Heritage Day Health Center provides nutritious meals and activities and there's a nurse on staff, giving caretakers a break and some peace of mind. Clients engage in everything from exercise classes to cards to social groups. Most come in the morning and go home in the afternoon. For Rosie, the friendships she's found here are lasting. :36 in length

NBC 4 at 6, October 10, 2006. Mortgages. The Feds are making it tougher for lenders to get special mortgages. Starting this month, regulators are discouraging Federal lenders from qualifying buyers based on low starter rates. They're instead being made to look at the borrower's ability to pay the loan at the full rate. Some "option arm" loans could get a buyer in, but their best debt could grow faster than the house's value. Regulators hope the stricter terms will keep just that from happening. :28 in length

NBC 4 at 6, October 10, 2006. Winter Fuel. We'll learn just how cold forecasters expect it to get this winter, and how much it should cost you to keep warm. This morning the Energy Department will announce its annual winter outlook, and it sounds like it's going to be good news for consumers. Supplies are high and wholesale prices are low. So industry analysts say consumers could save 10% or more on their heating bills this year, unless the winter takes a nasty turn. A major cold snap could send demand and price for oil and gas right back up. :26 in length

NBC 4 at 6, October 19, 2006. Duct Cleaning. Hidden within the metal tunnels that carry cool and warm air into your home, are hosts of irritants and dust. You need more than just a vacuum hose down your registers. Why is this important? Pet dander and sources of dust mites and mold problems could be lurking in the duct system. You can't rely on just your filter for a clean house. Professionals will create small access holes in the ducts to get those hard to reach areas, using a rotating brush. This process is repeated for each register. If you hire a company and don't see them brushing your duct work, you're probably not getting a thorough cleaning because it's impossible to get the heavy debris off the duct walls with just a vacuum. In addition to a health issue, clean ducts also improve the efficiency of your heating unit. :57 in length

NBC 4 Midday, October 23, 2006. Furnace and Fire Safety. With snow flakes ushering early winter, weather and plummeting temperatures, pilot lights are firing up across Ohio. Experts say it's vital to double check furnace and fire place flues to make sure they're clear. Annual furnace checks are recommended with regular filter changes a necessity. But it's not just the furnace firefighters worry about. With kerosene, or any fuel-based heater, a carbon monoxide detector is a must. And all portable heaters, including electric, require special attention. :42 in length

NBC 4 at 5, October 25, 2006. Weatherization Event. Paying your heating bills can become very expensive, especially when the temperatures drop and stay there. Today, the Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission told seniors and low income families how to properly weatherize their home. It could save the average household up to 30% in energy costs. Some tips include change your furnace filter every month, set your thermostat lower, your water heater should be at 120 degrees, weather strip your doors and caulk your windows. :29 in length

NBC 4 at 5, October 27, 2006. Family Fire Plan. This is the traditional weekend to replace the batteries on all your smoke detectors, colder weather brings out more space heaters and if you use one experts strongly recommend a tip-over safety switch. Heaters should be plugged directly into a wall, at least 3 feet from furniture and fabric. All electrical cords must meet proper specifications to avoid a fire risk from overload. A thicker cord and safety plug are best. Everyone should have an escape plan incase you are caught in a smoky situation. :31 in length

NBC 4 at 6, October 27, 2006. Working 4 U Fire. Working for you tonight, remember fire can strike at any home. Local fire officials want to remind you of a few tips that can be the difference between life and death. Make a escape plan, teach your family the best ways out of the home in an emergency and discuss how to do it. Also check the batteries in your smoke detector to make sure its working. Keep a fire extinguisher in your home. The Columbus Division of Fire can help you learn how to use it. :24 in length

NBC 4 at 11, November 16, 2006. Educating Landlords. Melanie Bowles, a soon to be landlord, doesn't want any problems with her new property. To help avoid those headaches, Sheriff Dave Phalen along with the Columbus Compact, held a meeting on how to keep the bad guys out. Talking to prior landlords can also be helpful. Sheriff Phalen says doing announced inspections are a good idea. Now if you notice baby formula containers and know they don't have kids, a red flag should go up. They mix it with Similac, then they boil it and what it makes is cookies or crack and then they sell it. If you notice anything illegal going on call the police, don't confront the tenant yourself. The next meeting is November 30th. 1:10 in length

NBC 4 at 6, November 20, 2006. Daycare Ratings. Parents looking to find quality child care will have a new tool at the end of the month. Results from a pilot program that tracked 9 counties will be available for the public. The states new day care system offers one, two or three stars based on factors like teacher to child ratio, staff training and teaching quality. :21 in length

NBC 4 at 6, December 8, 2006. Home Heating Help. The first deep freeze of the season probably has many of you thinking of a way to save some cash while still keeping warm inside your home this winter. One sure way to save money is to make sure your furnace is in tip-top condition. The cost of an inspection could be reimbursed at the end of the winter season. Another way to say is shopping for the best gas service possible. The Ohio Consumers' Counsel has a website that will let you compare the prices for more than a half dozen gas suppliers. :31 in length

NBC 4 Midday, December 13, 2006. City Helping Resident. Today local families will be able to stay in their home for the holidays. Franklinton residents along with Columbus Mayor Michael Coleman and Housing Partners will work this afternoon to repair a roof at a home on North Guilford Ave. It's part of the City's Home Again Program. :17 in length

V. TRANSPORTATION/INFRASTRUCTURE

NBC 4 at 6, October 3, 2006. Jet Blue. A low cost airline that consistently ranks at the top of customer service polls is finally an option for central Ohio travelers. Today Jet Blue will start daily non-stop service from Port Columbus to New York's JFK. On October 18th, the airline will add a daily non-stop flight to Boston. We checked their website, and right now a one-way flight to JFK is under \$120 and a one-way to Boston less than \$60. :22 in length

NBC 4 at 6, October 3, 2006. Jet Blue at Port Columbus. Central Ohioans have another choice when it comes to low cost airlines. Jet Blue began daily non-stop service from Port Columbus to New York's JFK today. On the 18th, the airline will add a daily non-stop flight to Boston. :26 in length

NBC 4 at 5, October 18, 2006. New Red Light Camera. Residents in another part of town could soon be getting tickets through the mail. Early this morning the camera at East Livingston and Fairwood Avenue started clicking. This is the 8th red light camera in the city of Columbus. Police say the cameras have led to a decrease in red-light running violations. There is a 30-day grace period, meaning for a month violators will only get a warning, after that police will send tickets in the mail. :26 in length

NBC 4 at 6, Weekend Edition, October 21, 2006. Alcohol Operation. Before the Ohio State game even began, Columbus Police were continuing their efforts to keep game day "fan and family friendly." Dozens of Columbus Law Enforcement Officers were out both in uniform and undercover enforcing liquor laws on campus and in the University area. :14 in length

NBC 4 at 6, November 3, 2006. Cheap Gas. You may have noticed that gas prices are creeping up again around town. AAA says the average price in central Ohio right now is \$2.15 a gallon. But we've found several gas stations selling for much less. While prices are subject to change, we found the cheapest gas selling for \$2.00 a gallon last night at the Giant Eagle Get Go at Maxtown and State Street in Westerville. :25 in length

NBC 4 at 11, November 8, 2006. COTA on the Shoulder. A new plan to help COTA buses get from downtown to the east side faster could affect how you drive in your car on the highway. This week ODOT put up signs on I-70 East from downtown Columbus to Route 256. The signs inform drivers that COTA will be using the shoulder as a bus lane. Signs will also be placed at entrance ramps informing motorists that buses may be operating on freeway shoulders under certain conditions. Drivers will be trained and by late November buses will be using the shoulder of the highway. :30 in length

NBC 4 at 5, November 9, 2006. Snow Inspection. Before you know it, the assault of winter weather will be arriving and ODOT wants to be ready. This morning was the annual checkup, drivers and mechanics were the doctors, looking for unusual symptoms on the patients, in this case the snow plows. A complete head to toe exam covering blades, brakes and more, leaving little room for error. :21 in length

NBC 4 Midday, November 15, 2006. Airport Rules for Holidays. It's hard to part with his shaving cream, but Brian Adair will just have to buy another can when he gets to his destination. Other travelers came prepared for the liquids and gels rule. It's the 311, 2 ounce or smaller containers of liquids and gels, allowed in a 1 quart clear plastic zip top bag and 1 bag per person. When travelers forget the rules, security lines slow down and people miss their flights. 1:13 in length

NBC 4 at 11, November 16, 2006. Black Box. You may have heard the term "black boxes" in airplanes, but do you know these event data recorders or EDR's could be in your car used to record all of your vehicles' information seconds before an accident happens? Like in Michelle Zimmerman's case, this information could be used against you in the courtroom. She was involved in a terrible crash, her passenger died. Later she was convicted of vehicular homicide. Bob Weiner, Zimmerman's attorney, stated: "Without the EDR there would have been no criminal prosecution in this case." Cases like this are happening more and more, information that can be obtained by almost anyone, from police to litigation, even insurance companies, all using this type of information to determine who's at fault when you're behind the wheel. We were told that we may hand over more rights than we know. The Ohio Department of Insurance tells us with our signature, many of our insurance policies have provisions saying we'll cooperate with companies during claims investigations. So NBC 4 decided to ask which insurance companies are using black boxes to find out more about you and here's what we found. State Farm, the nation's largest auto insurer uses the data in rare cases, and will let policy holders in Ohio know when it is being used. Nationwide says it will not use EDR's nor do they plan to in the future. Progressive does not use EDR data without consent of the vehicle owner and State Auto says they use the data in very rare cases. 1:57 in length

NBC 4 at 11, November 20, 2006. Mapping the Road. It's a trip many of will be taking, heading out of town for the Thanksgiving weekend. Most of us will make, some of us won't. Thanksgiving weekend is one of the busiest travel days of the year and ends with an average of 4,200 crashes every year, the highest of any holiday. But this year when driver's hit the road, they can go armed with a new way to help navigate the hot spots on state roads. It is a program designed by the Highway Patrol and at its heart is a popular tool many of us already use on our computers - Google Earth. NBC 4 investigated this program and found signs for caution on some popular routes. By far the most dangerous routes are from Columbus along Interstate 71 from here to Cincinnati, there have been 7 deadly accidents this year. One was at mile post 54, and involved a single car driving off the road. If you're heading to Cleveland, the number is 11, including 1 in May in Delaware County at mile post 135 that involved a semi truck running off the road. The patrol says alcohol was a factor. If you're heading west to Dayton, so far there have been 6 fatalities, one in February happened at US 35, The Patrol blames unsafe passing for that accident. 70 East appears to be a safer trip, only 4 fatalities. Although a driver going left of center in April cause 1 of those fatalities out in Licking County. Heading north to Bowling Green or Toledo, there have been 7 fatal crashes. 2:19 in length

NBC 4 at 5, November 21, 2006. ODOT Fatal Crashes. ODOT says Ohio has the Nation's 5th highest traffic volume and a lot of accidents. Last year alone, there were more than 350,000 crashes, more than 88,000 injuries and more than 1,300 people killed on Ohio roadways. Alcohol related crashes are way up in the past 5 years. Last year 474 people died. Every day at least 1 person was killed and 28 were injured. ODOT and OSP have a 5 point plan. They want to improve the crash data even more to find the more prone places. Reduce the number and severity of head-on crashes by installing cable barriers and safety measure. Address high-risk behavior like low seat belt use and drunk driving. Target motorcycles because they are more likely to be in serious crashes. 1:09 in length

NBC 4 at 5:30, November 22, 2006. Traffic Center. While travelers are stuck in traffic, Columbus Police and the Ohio Department of Transportation are watching from the Traffic Management Center. Todd Sloan, of the Ohio Department of Transportation stated: "This is where we can monitor more than 80 cameras throughout the area." They watch for accidents or

traffic jams. On the busiest travel day of the year there's more work than usual. They can see problems throughout town. On the message board on 71 southbound, it tells motorists how long it should take them to get downtown, to the 70/71 split. The Ohio Department of Transportation says, just knowing ahead of time, can keep drivers from making dangerous mistakes. :55 in length

NBC 4 at 6, December 5, 2006. ODOT Split Meeting. (Ohio Department of Transportation) Tonight there's an important meeting that will affect everyone who drives through downtown Columbus. City residents will get to share their visions for rebuilding the Interstate 70 and I-71 split. The goal is to improve the look of the highway and create better connections to downtown neighborhoods. ODOT will give a formal presentation tonight at 6:15 PM at the Columbus Health Department on Parson's Ave. Then ODOT reps and urban designers will take questions and public input. :25 in length

NBC 4 Midday, December 6, 2006. COTA Meeting. COTA is holding public meetings to discuss plans to change the company's "Sedan Voucher Program." The vouchers will now be prepaid. COTA hopes to improve the methods of reserving vouchers that will allow customers improved access to the program. They are meeting now and plan a second meeting tomorrow night from 6 to 7 at the Linden Library. :21 in length

VI. HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

NBC 4 at 6, October 2, 2006. Health and Fitness Expo. Save the date and make plans now to attend the NBC 4 Health and Fitness Expo. The event is just 2 weeks away now on October 14th and 15th. There will be lots to do at the Expo and all sorts of health screenings you can take advantage of. Plus you can meet Talk Show Host Montel Williams at the NBC4 Pavilion, and learn how to cook healthy at the "Healthy Cooking for You" stage. :24 in length

NBC 4 at 6, October 2, 2006. Medicare Doughnut. Patients had no idea it would happen when they enrolled in the program. It's a nearly \$3000 coverage gap where their drugs are no longer paid for by their drug plan. Some people have a solid pension fund to avoid the doughnut hole, while others never saw it coming. Rather than switching from branded therapies to generics as a means of cutting costs, a recent study shows as many as 16% of those effected, just stop taking the medication to save money. There was some confusion a year ago about signing up for different programs and those choices are about to increase. In mid November enrollment time for Medicare drugs is approaching, and Ohioans can expect solicitations to begin. So what can you do now if you're caught in the doughnut hole? The Ohio Department of Aging can provide information where you can get reduced or free medications. Just log on to www.goldenbuckeye.com. 1:07 in length

NBC 4 at 6, October 6, 2006. Wal-Mart Health Care. Wal-Mart executives have expanded their reduced drug prescription program, 4 months ahead of schedule. In Orlando, executives announced plans to expand their \$5 generic prescription drug program to all its Florida stores right away, then move it to other states in the coming weeks. The discount chain also expanded the list of eligible drugs. Wal-Mart launched the program in Tampa 2 weeks ago, with plans to expand it in January. :26 in length

NBC 4 at 5, October 6, 2006. Organ Donor. The caller told Nina Frederick there had been a terrible accident, a car had plunged into the Scioto River with 20 year-old Billy Frederick behind the wheel. Bob Frederick had talked to Billon his mobile phone not 2 minutes before his son lost control. When Billy got his driver's license at the age of 16, he told his parents he wanted to be an organ donor. Because of that courageous decision, Billy's heart, liver, pancreas and kidneys were saved and transplanted. Lifeline of Ohio's Kent Holloway says one person dies every 48 hours in Ohio. There simply aren't enough organ donors. There aren't enough people like Billy Frederick. :13 in length

NBC 4 Midday, October 9, 2006. Food Contamination. It was just last week that fresh spinach finally got the green light to go back on the store shelves. But since then, 2 new food scares have prompted recalls of produce products. Bolthouse Farms voluntarily pulled its carrot juice from store shelves after 6 cases of botulism were linked to it. The FDA says the juice, which is supposed to be refrigerated after purchase, may have been mishandled by the victims. But Sunday, yet another voluntary recall. This one, of green leaf lettuce sold under the "Foxy" brand name. A spokesman for the company that makes it says it was water, not the lettuce itself that caused the concern. Unlike the month-long spinach scare, there are no reports of any illness from the green leaf lettuce. :58 in length

NBC 4 at 5, October 9, 2006. Diabetes. More than 184,000 Central Ohioans currently live with diabetes, but without proper screening many cases go undiagnosed until there is a major health problem. The Central Ohio Diabetes Association says that's why screening is so important. While it's not a diagnosis, it is a first step to finding out if there's a medical problem. And it's easy. The screening involved some paperwork and 1 minute of your time for a blood sample. If caught, diabetes is manageable, through education, medication and exercise, diabetes patients can live a perfectly normal life. At the NBC 4 Health and Fitness Expo these screenings will be offered for free to anyone who wants one. :44 in length

NBC 4 at 11, October 26, 2006. Cheap drugs. Well going to your local pharmacy to pickup prescriptions has just gotten a little cheaper. Giant Eagle and Meijer Food Stores has joined Wal-Mart in new drug prescription plans that won't put a squeeze on your wallet. Today the world's largest retailer announced it \$4 prescription plan will spread to Ohio. :20 in length

NBC 4 at 11, November 1, 2006. SIDS Findings. Little Corbin Hastings was born May 23rd of last year, 14 weeks later he died. Corbin is very much alive in his parent's hearts, his pictures adorn their home, and he's still included on their answering machine. Corbin died of SIDS, and without an official explanation, Aubrey and Jonathan couldn't help but feel blame. But in reality, they did nothing wrong. They just want more people to know the risks, especially never letting a baby sleep on their stomach, something they never did. New findings just released about SIDS now give Aubrey and Jonathan some peace of mind. "It sets you at ease a little bit and lets you know that there really is something wrong with these babies." For other parents, this breakthrough could mean even more, including possible future medication to help prevent SIDS. :39 in length

NBC 4 Midday, November 2, 2006. Birth Control Lawsuit. More lawsuits have been filed against the maker of the birth control patch. The latest lawsuit filed in San Francisco Wednesday against the makers of Ortho Evra claims 43 women developed blood clots and other health problems since taking the prescription contraceptive. The suit also alleges a Maryland woman died from blood clots after wearing the patch. :23 in length

NBC 4 at 6, November 3, 2006. Rate your Hospital. Just because a hospital has a famous name doesn't always mean it is the best for all medical conditions. We're working for you tonight with an easy way to find out how local hospitals rate when it comes to treating your condition. Health Grades used data from the centers for Medicare and Medicaid services over the last 3 years to compile the ratings. While most Columbus area hospitals scored high in the treatment of some conditions a few facilities came up short on other treatments. Most area hospitals fall into the category of "high Volume," so the ratings may vary for a facility that's geared for trauma. For a link to check your hospital or physician, log onto our website and click on Health. :36 in length

NBC 4 at 11, November 6, 2006. Workplace Health Care. For Your Health tonight, bring health care to the workplace. Not just band aids and fitness rooms, but full primary health services and an Ohio company is leading the way. Cleveland based Whole Health management runs 64 clinics for more than 2 dozen clients. : 14 in length

NBC 4 at 5, November 9, 2006. Pain Reliever Recall. It's a pain pill problem that you can find right in your home. The recall affects 11 million bottles of Acetaminophen, that's the generic version of Tylenol, but it is important to note that Tylenol is not affected. The pills were made by Perrigo, in Michigan for dozens of retailers. A Perrigo spokesman said the company got concerned about the metal fragments when it realized its pill making equipment was wearing down prematurely. FDA Officials say they believe the chance of serious problems is "remote." Health experts tell us if a consumer swallows one of the affected pills, they may have minor stomach discomfort and cuts in the mouth and throat. :50 in length

NBC 4 Midday, November 13, 2006. CO Poisoning. The 3 year-old was rushed to the emergency room of Children's Hospital where medics carried him inside. They had been called to this home on the far East side. Residents had reported their CO2 alarm had gone off. Readings inside the house were more than twice the danger level and then they noticed the child. Since carbon monoxide is colorless and odorless, homes with heating devices using gas or propane should have a detector. Fireplaces aren't exempt either, open flames can lead to CO2 buildup. Warning signs include flu like symptoms like headaches, nausea and aches and pains. In this morning's case, fire crews opened windows to air out the home. Experts say it's common for children to develop the earliest symptoms. :48 in length

NBC 4 at 5, December 1, 2006. Health Center Update. It was last August when residents heading to the John Maloney Health Center on Parson's Avenue learned the clinic closed. The 14 year-old building was falling apart. Joel Taylor, City Finance Director, says the design, construction, materials used were all faulty. But the city will have a hard time figuring out exactly who is to blame. The cost of the Maloney building was about \$600,000. Because of the statute of limitations, the city won't be able to recover any of that money. Monday night City Council members will be asked to spend about \$430,000 to rehab a site in the Great Southern Shopping Center so south side residents will once again have the access to health care they need. :37 in length

NBC 4 at 6, Weekend Edition, December 2, 2006. Sleep Deprived. A good night's sleep can be hard to come by. 1 in 6 American suffer from sleep disorders and 1 in 50 go undiagnosed. Want to know if you're a walking sleep statistic? There's an 8 question Epworth Sleep Quiz that pinpoints your sleep problem if you have one. Ellen Welch took the quiz and found she was likely to fall asleep watching Television, sitting, talking to someone, a slight change sitting quietly after lunch, a moderate chance and even in a car stopped in traffic. According to the test, Ellen is significantly sleep deprived. Our sleep expert, Dr. Robert Greene says someone like Ellen is likely a candidate for a sleep medication. If you would like to take the Epworth Sleep Quiz, log on to <http://www.unionmemorial.org/npt.cfm?id=556055>. 1:06 in length

NBC 4 Midday, December 6, 2006. Ohio Health Ratings. Ohio is topping the list of an annual report by the United Health Foundation. Ohio is one of the top states for improvement in health care. The study shows Illinois has seen the most improvement followed by Ohio, Wisconsin and Kansas. It also shows for the 4th straight year Minnesota rated as the nation's healthiest state. :20 in length

NBC 4 at 6, December 7, 2006. Robot Helping Patients. This morning there's a new face roaming the hall at St. Ann's Hospital. "Annie Carmel" and her creator Mike Robeano work at St. Ann's visiting patients in an effort to raise their spirits. Make says they have taken part in the sibling program and Jan's place which helps cancer patients. :17 in length

NBC 4 at 5, December 8, 2006. Holiday Allergies. You may get more than you bargained for when you pull all of those holiday decorations out of storage. Old Cardboard boxes filled with ornaments and other decorations can harbor dust and mold, according to allergy experts. They say fabric decorations in particular trap a lot of dust and are more difficult to clean. :20 in length

NBC 4 at 6, December 11, 2006. Reynoldsburg TB. An active case of tuberculosis diagnosed at Reynoldsburg High School was discovered late last month. And while some parents were notified immediately if their child had been in contact with the infected student. Parents of other students are voicing concern why they just found out about the situation late last week. The Columbus Health Department says the school handled the incident well, but some parents complained at an information session held today. :29 in length

NBC 4 at 6, December 11, 2006. NetCare Roundup. At 12:30 in the afternoon, NetCare finds a group of intoxicated men and convinces them to get off the street. A person under the influence can go out into the street and get hit by cars and get hit by the bus. NetCare loads 2 men into their van to take them to a treatment center, not only do the men benefit, so does Columbus. NetCare says many substance abusers can be dangerous and homicidal. "Our job is to remove them to a place of safety and from the community to eliminate some of those issued." It does take away the burden on local law enforcement they can go out and do their job and worry about more emergent situations. NetCare clinics help eliminate hospital crowding. Their treatment programs are free to anyone with an addiction to alcohol or drugs. "Most people know we're here to serve and help them to re-establish a repore over time and most people trust us." 1:03 in length

NBC 4 at 6, December 14, 2006. Plump Pills. Some prescriptions may be the best way to treat your medical condition. But they might also be the reason you've started to gain a couple of pounds. Steroids like Prednisone can cause weight gain, the medicine increases your appetite and cause water retention. An anti-depressants like Prozac and Paxil can also increase your appetite. Those with high blood pressure that take Beta Blockers, might notice a weight gain because the drug slows the rate at which you burn calories. Diabetics may be eating less and still gaining weight if they are taking Sul-fonal. :37 in length

NBC 4: Health & Fitness Expo Preview aired Friday, October 13, 2006 from 7:00-7:30 p.m. and re-aired Saturday, October 14, 2006 from 1:30-2:00 p.m.

Public Service Announcements

United Way Campaign-Female Version

:10 in length

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United Way Campaign

:20 in length

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United Way Campaign

:30 in length

Aired October 4-December 31

United Way Campaign

:15 in length

Aired October 2-December 31

United Way Campaign-Male Teen Version

:10 in length

Aired December 6-December 9

Online Sexual Exploitation Prevention
:15 in length
Aired October 1-December 28

Online Sexual Exploitation Prevention
:30 in length
Aired October 1-December 31

Flu Prevention
:10 in length
Aired November 18-December 31

Flu Prevention
:04 in length
Aired November 16-December 28

Jingle Bell Run for Arthritis
:04 in length
Aired November 8-December 3

Jingle Bell Run for Arthritis
:10 in length
Aired November 11-December 2

NBC 4/WNCI Red Cross Blood Give-In
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VII. CRIME & CRIMINAL JUSTICE

NBC 4 at 11, October 2, 2006. Girl Gang. These may just look like kids walking down the street, but Columbus Police say they could be gang members and see the girl with them, police say she could be part of a gang too, a girl gang. There's definitely affiliation with females involving gangs more often and they're increasingly getting more and more violent. Just off Weber road, graffiti reading Web Girl, is a sign of the girls' response to the Web Boys, a known gang in the area. As many as a dozen girls are supposedly members and their age may chock you, some as young as 12 years old. They feel very protected, and think because of their gender they're able to get away with more. Police say the Web Girls fill their time by committing crimes, just like their male counterparts. Fighting, breaking into cars, just hanging out on street corners, even selling drugs. That's why police are telling everyone to be more aware of their surroundings, and particularly cautious of young girls. We're dealing with people who have very criminalistic minds, regardless of age, race or gender. 1:16 in length

NBC 4 at 5, October 3, 2006. Prisoner Escape. There is broken glass all over the cruiser 93's back seat. This is where Clyde Sutton was put after being arrested at his Watt Street home on a parole violation. Chillicothe Police say the recently released convicted murderer was left in the cruiser alone as officers searched his house for weapons. Captain Thomas Hewitt

says it all happened very fast. The officer turned around when he heard glass break, then saw Sutton running off. None of the officers found the escapee. Police say he ran to a next door neighbor's house and when he saw his chance ran home. Hours later Sutton's wife called police to arrange Sutton's surrender. Police found a shot gun, rifle and pistol at Sutton's home. Sutton faces misdemeanor parole violation charges. His bond was set at \$10,000 which means prevailing rates, the escapee could be out on the streets today for a little as a thousand dollars down. :27 in length

NBC 4 at 6, October 7, 2006. Kid Stabbed Suspect. A physical altercation among a group of girls escalated to a stabbing, a brutal beating on East 6th Avenuc. Witnesses told NBC 4 that 2 females from the short north area got into a fight with a neighborhood teenage. Authorities say that's when Lakisha Jones began defending her friend. The defendant ran across the street with a steak knife yelling, "everyone more or she'll cut them. The Defendant approached the victim from behind and stabbed her one time in the back. Columbus Police say 16 year-old Latatum Thompson hit a second victim on her head with a hammer. Both teens aged 16 and 14 were transported to Children's Hospital. Thompson and Jones are charged with felonious assault. Jones requested a low bond. :34 in length

NBC 4 at 11, October 9, 2006. Farthing Murder. This little boy was feet away as his Mother was brutally murdered inside their Franklin Township home. How much he saw or understood is a mystery, because Jareth Farthing isn't telling anyone. Jarieth is just learning how to speak, he's 21 months old and he's Papa's little man. His Grandfather found 34 year-old Angie Farthing dead this Saturday, her home a bloody mess and Jareth waiting to be rescued. Her neighbor Ryan Baker was arrested with her truck in Licking County and is being held as a person of interest. Jareth's father is on a plane tonight, coming home from Iraq to be with his son. He probably won't recognize his Dad, he's been gone 6-7 months overseas now. Sgt. William Farthing is in the 4th Infantry Division based out of Fort Hood Texas. This is his second tour of duty in Baghdad. Family says he's only seen Jareth a total of 4 weeks since he was born. Now he's Jareth's only parent. 1:12 in length

NBC 4 at 6, October 17, 2006. School Hit List. Class is finished for students today at Paint Valley High School. But what isn't is the search for the author of this hit list. In all, 16 names written on a sheet of notebook paper, one of those named, a teacher at the school, with the words gun down school on October 17th. Now the school is trying to compare the note with student's writing samples but still no clue as to who did this. Today a Sheriff's Deputy was on duty, looking for anything suspicious and Principal Dwight Goins says it will stay that way for the next few days. :44 in length

NBC 4 at 6, October 17, 2006. Delco Bust. Police recover an estimated one hundred thousand dollars worth of property stolen from Dozens of Central Ohio sites. The items range from large, like refrigerators, to small, like golf balls. All the property is believed to have been stolen at construction sites and homes. Police have arrested 36 year-old Patrick Courtwright of Franklin County and charged him with receiving stolen property. They believe he is the ringleader of the operation. :23 in length

NBC 4 Midday, October 18, 2006. Kidwell Plea. In an almost in audible tone, Heidi Kidwell, plead guilty to complicity to murder, for her role in the death of James and Karen Divelbliss. The Fairfield County couple were found dead in their home last March. According to court records the couple was stabbed to death during a robbery. Kidwell cried as she listened to the Divelbliss' children speak. They did not want to be identified. Kidwell lawyer say she was high on heroine the night of the murder, and was just following the lead of Eric Hockman. Kidwell claims she never actually stabbed the couple. Kidwell was sentenced to 15 years to life with mandatory 5 years parole if she is ever released. But that's little consolation to the Divelbliss family who left the court room believing their own sense of peace and safety is gone. :41 in length

NBC 4 at 5, October 19, 2006. Hilliard Child Enticement. A letter has gone out to parents of some Hilliard students after a girl was allegedly followed on Sunday night. The Hilliard Davidson High School student says a man driving a car gestured to her as she was walking home from a friend's house. She continued to walk home but the car's driver kept motioning for her to approach the car. Police only have a limited description of the car, a white Oldsmobile Cutlass. The man is described as white, late 30's or early 40's with dark brow or black hair and a full beard. :32 in length

NBC 4 at 6, October 19, 2006. Parsons Recap. Recapping this major story, escaped inmate John Parsons is back behind bars. His 83 days on the run, ended quietly this morning. Late last night, a hunter noticed a path leading to a shack behind a lumber yard. Ross County Deputies staked it out and this morning made their arrest. The big question remains, has anyone been helping Parsons? At the shack where he was found, boxes and boxes of evidence were carried away, even the shack itself is being taken in as evidence. Meanwhile, Parsons himself is behind bars, not at the jail where he broke free, but at the maximum security prison in Orient. :38 in length

NBC 4 Midday, October 20, 2006. Sheriff on Parsons. The emotional capture of John Parsons filled the air downtown Chillicothe Thursday afternoon. The man who was briefly on the FBI's most wanted list was paraded through the crowd after his sudden capture. Parsons had been on the run for 83 days following his daring escape from the Ross County Jail. A massive search followed. In the end he was found sleeping inside a shack in these wooded areas, just a couple miles from

downtown. The shack has been stored to be used as evidence. Investigators removed clothing, food and a battery operated radio from the structure. The Sheriff says it was newly built and there's clear evidence others have been helping him survive. :52 in length

NBC 4 at 6, October 24, 2006. School Violence. School safety is the number one concern for most people, especially with the recent school shootings across the country. On Monday, Ohio Teachers and Administrators got a chance to talk about those concerns with School Safety Expert Michael Dorn. Dorn also discussed bullying and fighting and says teachers can prevent these situations in their schools. :22 in length

NBC 4 at 11, October 26, 2006. Arson Increase. A Monday night fire at a nearly vacant apartment complex on East Whittier injured a Columbus Firefighter. This hazard of the job is becoming more of a hazard. In fact, in just the southeast areas of Columbus there have been more than 370 set fires this year. Many of them are vacant buildings. It's believed that's what started this fire on Whittier. Tonya Less lives right next door to the apartment complex. Just this past summer, the City of Columbus received more than 2,100 complaints in just one month about vacant buildings in neighborhoods. 1:07 in length

NBC 4 at 5, October 27, 2006. Delaware Theft Ring. The stolen items nearly fill a warehouse. Bit ticket items like refrigerators and flat screen TV's along with smaller items like chainsaws and even golf balls. Some \$100,000 worth of items. Police recovered the stash when they raided 2 Columbus locations Tuesday night, one location was an auto repair shop along Harrisburg Pike and the other the home of this man, 38 year-old Patrick Courtwright. Police say Courtwright owns the repair shop and is the ringleader of the theft operation. When Courtwright was picked up by police he was serving probation for similar crimes. :31 in length

NBC 4 at 11, October 29, 2006. Kelton Homicide. Caution tape surrounded this duplex on Kelton Avenue Saturday night, after Columbus Police say a drive-by shooter opened fire on 21 year-old Kenyanna Bradley's home, killing her, her mother says it's a miracle the bullets missed Bradley's one year old son. This morning the suspect, 19 year-old Paul Hayes, turned himself in to police. He is charged with Bradley's murder. Bradley's friends say she didn't even know Hayes and that Bradley's next door neighbor may have been the actual target. They say drugs are probably the reason behind the violence. Bradley leaves behind 2 children, but her mother says they won't be left without a home. 1:10 in length

NBC 4 at 6, October 31, 2006. Taser Death. This is video of Police Officers responding to what they say is a dangerous situation. A pickup truck stuck off the road, still running and police say the driver 29 year-old Jeremy Foos was out of control. The Chief says they had to break out the windows but still Foos would not get out of the car. They tell us they had no choice but to taser him, shown here by this video. Police say Foos was then taken to the hospital, where he later died. But as to what caused his death, officials have yet to decide. As for the taser, Delaware Police Chief Russell Martin says he believes his officers acted accordingly. 1:03 in length

NBC 4 at 11, October 31, 2006. Historical Bronze Stolen. In his picture from the 1940's, there's a bronze plaque on the wall behind the lady seated at the desk. That's one of the massive pieces of history that has been stolen. They came up missing at the Jeffrey apartments being built inside an old factory on 4th Street just north of downtown. The Jeffrey Factory Manufacturing Mining equipment from the 1880's until the 1960's. During this renovation, someone broke in and stole 2 of the 500 pound bronze plaques valued at more than \$25,000 each. They're one of a kind, one bronze actually depicted all the fallen soldiers from WWI and the other actually gave you the history of the Jeffrey Manufacturing Company from when it started back in 1888. The Jeffrey apartments are expected to open next summer. 127 units will be based in part of Columbus history. 1:03 in length

NBC 4 at 11, November 2, 2006. Restraining Order. The judge asked Lori Bailey if she went home and she said yes. "I've done what I've had to do to keep him at bay and on an even keel with his temperament. He has no idea I know there was anything in the potatoes. The judge asked her if he had firearms at the house and Lori said yes. She stated: "I asked if he has a plan, he said no. I think he's just joking. But he'll find out how serious and I'll find out how serious s he really is. A protection order hearing continued. :34 in length

NBC 4 at 11, November 2, 2006. Sex Offender Website. It's called E-Sorn., the states sex offender tracking web site. A one stop shop to find the sexual offender near where you live. We investigated the system, and you may think you're getting the whole picture but you're not. We typed in an address for an east side home and this map came up. It claims to show the sex offenders in that area, it does but not where they work. We then checked this website against a private sex offender registry. It too shows where they live, but also where they work. It shows sex offenders on the map where you don't see them on the state website. Managing the location of sex offenders in Ohio is a huge undertaking. There are more than 15,000 offenders registered in the state. The priority is to keep track of where they live, even though sex offenders are required to register where they work and where they go to school. The Attorney General's office told us they were looking at fixing the problem so parents and others can get a cleared view of offenders at work and home. 1:35 in length

NBC 4 at 6, November 3, 2006. Double Murder Plea. Samuel Staats will spend 40 years in prison for the murder of 27 year-old Diana Cooper and her 4 year old son Cameron Bateman inside their Iberia home in 2005. The 19 year -old faced the death penalty. Investigators say Staats killed Cooper to steal \$2000 from her so he could pay off a debt. As part of a plea deal, he plead guilty to 2 counts of aggravated murder and was sentenced to life in prison on each count with sentences to be served consecutively. Family members trying to heal are grateful it's over. 1:03 in length

NBC 4 at 6 Weekend Edition, November 4, 2006. Sullivant Homicide. Robert McClelland lives right across from Sam's Food and Deli shop on Sullivant Avenue. He goes to the store quite often. Around 9 this morning, Columbus Police arrived at the corner shop after receiving reports of shots fired. When they arrived they found a person inside this store that apparently sustained a gun shot wound. Columbus Police have not released any information on how or why the clerk was shot and today their still hoping for leads. At this hour Columbus Police have no description on possible suspects. :43 in length

NBC 4 at 11, November 5, 2006. Saddam Verdict. In an Iraqi courtroom, Saddam Hussein stood defiant after being sentenced to hang for crimes against his own people. In the streets, there were protests celebrating the downfall of the former dictator. Here on the home front, President Bush called it a milestone for a free Iraq. The President made his remarks before hitting the campaign trail, stumping for fellow Republicans with just 2 days remaining before the midterm elections that will decide which party controls Congress. Polls show the war is the number 1 issue on the minds of voters as they head to the polls on Tuesday. Saddam's sentence has given the Bush Administration one of its first positive headlines out of Iraq after a month of bloody setbacks. But Democrats say they doubt it will help. Still the conviction of the onetime dictator in a free Iraqi court gives the President new ammunition in his fight to persuade the American people. :50 in length

NBC 4 at 11, November 5, 2006. Wheelchair Stolen. 6 year-old Deon Archey was born into the world with cerebral palsy, a disorder which effects his muscular system and speech. Since he was 2, he used a wheelchair like this to get around. How much do one of these fitted wheelchairs cost? According to Deon's family a hefty two thousand dollars. According to police reports, Deon's mom Vanessa lost her keys in this night club, when she came outside to get her car someone entered it and sped off. The Problem, little Deon's custom fit wheelchair was in the trunk. A fitted wheelchair takes time to get or replace. The chair Deon's been using in the mean time has not been working. Deon's Aunt Fredericka says he's not comfortable in a standard wheelchair. The family is pleading for the wheelchair to be returned. 1:09 in length

NBC at 5, November 8, 2006. Cop Shooting. Around 11 PM Tuesday, an officer just happened to be driving by this UDF when she saw a fight going on and tried to stop it. Larry Parks was fighting with another man in the parking lot. The officer intervened, he then started fighting with her. She called for help from other officers and the fight continued. During the fight somehow he gained control of gun, both fighting for the gun. Police say the gun went off, just as 2 officers were responding. It's not clear who actually hit the trigger, but the officers pulled out their guns and fired back. The suspect was gaining control of the gun, it was a life or death situation for the officers. 33 year-old Larry Parks was killed. Police say it seems this was appropriate force for the violent situation. Instead of shooting someone else or an innocent bystander, they had to fire to stop his actions. It will be up to the Franklin County Prosecutor to decide if any charges will be filed against the officers. Meanwhile all 3 will be placed on administrative leave with pay and an internal police investigation will continue. 1:04 in length

NBC 4 at 11, November 8, 2006. Gang Round Up. This interview was taped in 2003 and 3 years later gangs are not going away. With help from the DEA US Marshals and SWAT, CPD arrested 19 people. It's all part of the Mayor's anti-gang initiative. In all 63 suspects targeted today alone, and according to Mayor Coleman these are the worst of the worst. Even with a 3 million dollar deficit, the Mayor says you cannot put a price on safety. In recent months, you've seen the stories on gangs guilty of murders and abuse and allegedly responsible for graffiti in parks and on churches. 1:16 in length

NBC 4 at 11, November 9, 2006. Puppy Mill Tougher law. For many people it is hard to look at, dogs so thin and weak they can barely even walk. Several locked in cages and not let out for days. Victims of a puppy mill. In this case, the Fairfield area Humane Society and police took 32 dogs out of this home. As the Humane Society soon found out puppy mills are popping up all over Ohio. It's hard to believe someone being so cruel to innocent animals, but it's happening, maybe even in your own backyard. The internet may help it spread, but weak laws are opening the doors for puppy mills to grow in some counties you can get a kennel license for as little as \$60 and no oversight. 2:00 in length

NBC 4 at 11, November 10, 2006. Suing Mammana. Once friend of Crime Stoppers, Joe Mammana is now shunned by the organization. Mammana pledged \$100,000 for tips in several high profile cases. The Philadelphia philanthropist visited Columbus to announce the reward. That was almost a year ago. Since then tips have led to arrests in some of those cases. But Mammana hasn't paid up. A voice mail from Mammana says he doesn't want things to get ugly. Crime Stoppers will file the lawsuit sometime early next week. As for the tipsters, they have been paid but not by Mammana. Peggy Popovich, the mother of Julie Popovich, the Pickerington model who was murdered last year, said she is infuriated with Mammana and is all for the

lawsuit. 1:04 in length

NBC 4 at 11, November 22, 2006. Dog Raids. Franklin County Sheriff's Deputies took 21 pit bulls out of this home on Bancroft. 11 of them were just puppies. Pit-bulls covered in feces. It's such a horrific crime raising these dogs to fight each other. This Pit-Bull was one of the dogs rescued. It and others are now in the care of the Humane Society. Deputies arrested the dogs' owner Paul Siders after investigators say Siders was raising dogs to fight. Deputies found more than \$5,000 and found one puppy dead in the kitchen trash. 1:12 in length

NBC 4 Midday, November 24, 2006. Marysville Murder. By day break, the crime scene tape around the apartment building had been removed. But detectives spent part of the night looking for evidence. They say one resident shot and killed another a little before 11 last night. When Police arrived the victim was outside the building here with a gunshot wound to the chest. The suspect was outside the apartment as well. Officers arrested Robert Conley. He's been charged with one count of murder. Conley lives in the lower right side apartment of this building. The victim, 53 years-old Charles Frazell, lived across the hall in the left side. Frazell was taken to nearby Memorial Hospital where doctors pronounced him dead just before 11:30 last night. Neighbors at the apartment complex say the violence surprised them. :43 in length

NBC 4 at 6, December 1, 2006. Gang Roundup. Federal Agents and Columbus Police went back to Kenneth Slaughter's house after they arrested him because of what they saw inside. He was an armed narcotics trafficker. ATF says they found crack, cash and a gun in Slaughter's house. Slaughter indicated he was part of the Short North Posse and that's why they know he is a member. ATF and Columbus Police have been working for more than a year to arrest Slaughter and other members of the Short North Posse. A gang police say has been around for more than a decade. There are 10 people they are looking for and 5 were taken in custody by noon. "We know they exist, go after them with Federal Agents so extend their time in jail. Police and agents wanted Terrell Patterson so badly, they went to the hospital to arrest him. Patterson is recovering from a gunshot wound to the neck. While today's round up was a success, police and agents say they are still looking for 3 other alleged gang members - Ricco Maye, Dominic Holt-Reid, and Jonathan Ransom. :41 in length

NBC 4 at 11, December 1, 2006. Murder Arrest Family. Mary Hollman says there are several words that describe her only son. "Full of it, fun loving guy." But she has only 1 word to describe how the past 4 years have been for her family. In December of 2002, her only son was gunned down at his Shanley Drive Apartment. But with no motive or suspects, the case had gone cold in 20 year old Lionel Holman's murder. But it was information from someone who just came forward that led to an arrest. Levar Douglas would have been 15 years-old at the time of the murder and police say he and Holman knew each other. Holman's family say they don't know Douglas, but the arrest gives them hope that many of their questions will be answered. Homicide detectives say they interviewed Douglas who is in prison for another crime, and will continue their investigation. Holman's family say they will continue to pray for the man that did this to their son. 1:17 in length

NBC 4 at 11, December 2, 2006. Cemetery Vandals. As Bob Guinsler walks through Wilson Cemetery, he shows us the dozens of headstones overturned and damaged earlier this week. "Around 40 stones were knocked over, now there are about 10 left like this that were too heavy to set back up, this one's estimated weight? 600-700 pounds." He says the vandals also have no idea that a headache it is for his employees and the families involved. Guinsler says it will be at no cost to the families of those who had their headstones damaged. The cemetery's insurance should cover most of the expenses. Still, something he wishes he didn't have to see and hopes what he calls "a disrespectful act" won't happen again. 1:09 in length

NBC 4 at 6 Weekend Edition, December 3, 2006. 100th Homicide. This morning Columbus Police responded to the report of shot fired outside these apartments on 11th Avenue, just east of the Ohio State campus. According to police, 19 year-old Chaz Kaltenbach and 10 year-old Tyler Lowe were being robbed when they were shot. Once bullet hit Lowe in the back sending him to the hospital in critical condition. Another bullet hit Chaz Kaltenbach in the upper body killing him. Some people of interest have been detained. Those persons of interest are being questioned by police; their identities have not been released. This is the cities 100th homicide, and something these neighbors say they have seen too often. :48 in length

NBC 4 at 11, December 3, 2006. Teen Killed. Today family and friends are mourning the loss of 14 year-old Danny Crawford. Police say he was shot and killed early yesterday morning after he was with a group of teens, who were throwing eggs at passing cars on West Broad Street. One of the vehicles hit turned around on North Terrace Avenue, 2 of Crawford's friends went 1 direction and 14 year-old Danny Crawford was trapped in a back alley. Danny's grandfather says one of the teens involved in the egging incident told him Danny didn't throw the egg. Tonight Danny's grandfather is requesting your help and wants the shooter to surrender. "I ask the person that did it, if he would just please be a man and come forward and admit that he murdered our child." 54 in length

NBC 4 at 5, December 4, 2006. Taser Death. It was a security guard on duty at the bar at the Renaissance Hotel in downtown Columbus that first called Columbus Police. When officers arrived police say the man tried to get away so they used their taser gun. He never received the jolt of the taser because the suspect had on a big puffy coat and only one of the two

prongs of the taser got through the coat. Sources tell NBC4 that's when at least one officer or maybe more since 3 were involved actually removed the cartridge from the taser and dry stunned the suspect or put the gun up against the man around the back of his thighs. Sources do not know how many times the suspect was dry stunned. The scuffle between police and the suspect lasted more than 3 minutes and was captured on surveillance cameras at the Renaissance Bar. The man was handcuffed when police say he died. :47 in length

NBC 4 at 5, December 4, 2006. Egg Prank Death. 14 year-old Danny Crawford's grandfather has one request of the person who killed him "That he will come forth and let people know he was wrong to do this to our grandson." Crawford was an 8th grader at Westmoor Middle School. A spokesperson says counselors are helping students and teachers cope. He was described as a good student. Police have a person of interest but no arrest. They found the SUV dumped several blocks away from the murder scene. 1:01 in length

NBC 4 at 11, December 4, 2006. 911 Prank Tapes. Columbus Police say over several months one man has called 911 up to 80 times, sometimes claiming to be a victim, other times a concerned resident. Police say every single call was a bogus. This type of nonsense needs to stop. The person needs to be found and held accountable for all these calls. The caller never leaves his name. 1:13 in length

NBC 4 Midday, December 6, 2006. Anti Gang Summit. Just last week police rounded up members of the violent short north posse. A joint effort of city, state and federal law enforcement. That type of cooperation could make this anti-gang summit effective, 400 professionals from around the state to determine the best ways to fight gangs. Law officers, schools, and social services all represented. Mayor Michael Coleman highlighted the city's efforts saying there've been more than 200 arrests in his anti-gang initiative and on-going effort that must continue. Experts say fighting gangs must remain a priority as they threaten a growing number of people. :54 in length

NBC 4 at 6, December 7, 2006. Parsons Hearing. We know that John Parsons will be inside a Ross County Courtroom tomorrow afternoon. The Department of Rehabilitation and Corrections confirms they will transport Parsons but they won't disclose the time for security reasons. Several sources tell NBC 4 that Parsons may enter a guilty plea which means there would be no trial in March down in Cincinnati. That plea we are told addresses both the aggravated murder and escape charges. Parsons faces the death penalty for allegedly killing Chillicothe Police Officer Larry Cox. Parsons staged an elaborate escape in July and remained free until he was found in a homemade shack behind a Chillicothe lumberyard 83 days later. If Parsons pleads guilty, it could mean that death is no longer a punishment, but rather life with no chance of parole. The Ross County Prosecutor's office will not confirm anything, but say they plan to hold a press conference after tomorrow's court proceeding. :56 in length

NBC 4 at 6, December 7, 2006. Deadbeat Dads. Earsel Blankenship was arrested because he allegedly owes more than \$12,000 in child support. Sheriff's Deputies arrested 50 suspected Deadbeat Parents today. Deputies had warrants for more than 100 suspects. "We don't want to see them in jail, we want to see them live up to their obligation." Judge Hogan says in jail these parents can't take responsibility, but prison Hogan says is a good motivator. :31 in length

NBC 4 at 6, Weekend Edition, December 9, 2006. Lockbourne Invasion. Bullet holes in the wall, and in the door mark the struggle that happened inside this house on Lockbourne Road Friday night. Elaine Solomon, victim stated: "Me and my daughter were in the kitchen making gingerbread men when somebody knocked on the door." She answered the door expecting to see a neighbor and instead she says 3 men tried to push their way into the house. But Solomon's boyfriend heard the intrusion from the back bedroom and fought back. Red Evans stated; "I just got my pistol and came around the corner here, that's where they were pushing her and I just started shooting." Evans she he shot one of the suspected and chased them out of the kitchen. 1:03 in length

NBC 4 at 11, December 9, 2006. Escape for Scioto Village. Ohio State Patrol is searching for a 17 year-old escapee from the Scioto Village Correction facility in Delaware County. He was last seen around 7 pm. He's 5 feet 6 inches tall, 141 pounds and was wearing a grey shirt with blue jeans and a blue hooded pullover and Velcro shoes. They are currently searching the area of Shawnee Hills. :16 in length

NBC 4 at 6, Weekend Edition, December 10, 2006. Ross County Murder. A friendly get together at this home on Minniehan Bend Road turned deadly last night. Two suspects came to the residence at which time Cottrill invited them in. According to the Ross County Sheriff, Paul Rinehart and Nathan Wright came to visit 44 year-old Shawn Cottrill, both men had been at the house the night before. When they came into the door, Rinehart had a 22 caliber rifle and shot Cottrill hitting him in the chest, then firing more shots in the area of John Cheney. Cheney, Cottrill's roommate, called 911 as the suspects got away. Meanwhile Cottrill died from the gunshot wound. Soon after receiving the call for help, Sheriff's Deputies found the suspects and the gun along Easterday Road. Sheriff's Deputies also searched the crime scene and collected cartridges and bullets as evidence. They say both Rinehart and Wright will be charged with murder. Deputies are still trying to figure out a motive

behind the shooting in Ross County. :58 in length

NBC 4 at 5, December 11, 2006. Coleman plea. Two mothers , their lives changed forever by their children's fatal friendship. Today, Kathy Coleman confessed to helping conceal her son's alleged murder of Crystal Phillips' daughter. Amy Phillips was murdered last October. Police say a man she met in Rehab, Donald Coleman, sliced and suffocated her before burying her in a shallow grave behind his Gahanna home. A family out hiding in April discovered the body and that same day, Kathy Coleman admits to throwing away a key piece of evidence – a shovel. The shovel was never found. At first, Kathy Coleman faced a felony charge of tampering with evidence but after today's plea to an obstructing justice misdemeanor, she'll only go to jail if she can't pay a hefty fine. That amount will be determined at her sentencing in February. 1:22 in length

NBC 4 at 5, December 13, 2006. Husband Arrested. Delilah Howard died back in April, today 9 months after Delilah's husband told Deputies his wife committed suicide, Timothy Howard as charged with his wife's murder. Franklin County Sheriff's Deputies brought Howard to the county jail downtown on Front Street around 12 noon. On April 1st, Howard called deputies and said he found his wife dead in the basement of their Grove City home. Howard said his wife hung herself on a nail. From the beginning Delilah's family and Sheriff's Deputies had their concerns. The nail for one wasn't strong enough to hold Delilah's weight. And there was still dust on that nail in the basement indicating the nail had never been used. That's why deputies took the wood and the nail all the way to Canada to be tested. :48 in length

NBC News Special Report: President Bush remarks regarding North Korean nuclear test aired Monday, October 9, 2006 from 9:43-10:03 a.m.

NBC News Special Report: President Bush Press Conference regarding North Korea and nuclear testing aired Wednesday, October 11, 2006 from 11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

NBC News Special Report: Saddam Hussein Trial Verdict Announced aired Saturday, November 4, 2006 from 4:04-4:07 a.m. and Sunday, November 5, 2006 from 6:01-6:03 a.m.

NBC News Special Report: Iraq Study Group Report aired Wednesday, December 6, 2006 from 11:02-11:33 a.m.

NBC News Special Report: Saddam Hussein Executed aired Friday, December 29, 2006 from 10:14-10:16 p.m.

NBC 4: News Special Report: Escaped Prisoner, Parsons, Caught aired Thursday, October 19, 2006 from 2:19-2:21 p.m.; 2:27-2:29 p.m.; 2:43-2:47 p.m.; 3:00-3:03 p.m.; 3:39-3:54 p.m.

NBC 4: News Special Report: Press Conference regarding Parson's capture aired Thursday, October 19, 2006 from 3:59-4:25 p.m.

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VIII. FAMILY-YOUTH-ELDERLY

NBC 4 at 6, October 2, 2006. Rottweiler Fund. A seriously injured dog in need of urgent medical care is now on the mend. Last week we told you about Sugar, a dog that was dumped off at the Fairfield County humane Society. These are pictures from before her surgery. Sugar couldn't even open her mouth because she'd broken her jaw and it had never healed right. It made it nearly impossible to eat, so she was also malnourished. The Humane Society says they received \$25,000 in donations, 10 times what they needed for the surgery. So the rest of the money will be used to set up a fund to help other abused animals in Central Ohio. :32 in length

NBC 4 at 11, October 6, 2006. Pryce - Kilroy. Deborah Pryce says Mary Jo Kilroy has gone too far in a radio ad that appears to insinuate the Congresswoman is more concerned with protecting political friends, like Mark Foley and Speaker Dennis Hastert, than protecting children. Pryce is on the defensive and on the attack. 1:07 in length

NBC 4 at 6, October 8, 2006. Columbus Fire Fighters Memorial. Many central Ohioans gathered today to pay tribute to those Columbus Firefighters who died this year. Mayor Mike Coleman spoke at the annual Columbus Division of Fire's Memorial Service. Firefighters stood at attention as the firefighter's Memorial Park's historic brass bell tolled 13 times, once for each firefighter who passed away this year, including those who were retired. :23 in length

- NBC 4 at 6 Weekend Edition, October 22, 2006. Church Rededication. Thousands of parishioners crowded into the cathedral adorned with glittering 24 karat gold chandeliers and beautiful historical relics. Priests and Bishops from across the nation came to celebrate with members of the Macedonian Orthodox Cathedral of the Virgin Mary, the culmination of weeks of hurried preparations. Parishioners were eager to pitch in and help after the work of arsonists sabotaged their old church on September 6th. Vicious flames shot through the windows and the blaze destroyed 30 years of collected sentimental icons. But parishioners say the memories of their old church will live on through their new cathedral. :58 in length
- NBC 4 Midday, October 24, 2006. Clean Up campaign. Columbus is always ranked among cleanest and most beautiful cities in the country and you can keep it that way. With me today is Sherri Palmer of "Keep Columbus Beautiful." How to get involved-adopt an area, organize a clean up in your neighborhood. :26 in length
- NBC 4 at 11, October 28, 2006. Absentee Ballots. With 10 days before the mid term election the Board of Elections was open this morning. Thousands of central Ohioans are taking advantage of new laws that allow residents to vote early. The Board of Elections will be open again next Saturday from 8 to noon. They also have extended hours during the week from 7 am to 7 pm. :17 in length
- NBC 4 at 11, October 30, 2006. Halloween Safety. Halloween is a fun holiday for children. But there are safety concerns. We're working for you tonight with some trick-or-treat safety tips. Experts say parents should accompany young children, if older children are going alone, go over a safe route with them and give them a curfew. Tell children to remain on well-lit streets and never enter a stranger's home or care for a treat. :24 in length
- NBC 4 at 6, October 31, 2006. Bogus OSU Tickets. Unless you already have one of these, be prepared to pay several hundred or one thousand dollars more than face value when the Wolverines come to town. But some big bad wolves are also at the door, waiting to rip you off. It happens every time there's a big game. Remember Mark West from Fostoria? He was found guilty of bilking dozens of customers who went on EBay and shelled out money for last year's OSU-Michigan game. The Attorney General's Office says West should be sentenced next month for his ticket shenanigans and they will go after others. Realize the risk when buying online, the demand of this game brings out the counterfeiters. There should be foil on the ticket, a bar code and a hologram on the back. The OSU ticket office can help. 1:02 in length
- NBC 4 at 11, November 1, 2006. Voter ID Law. A settlement in the case of the groups that filed a lawsuit challenging Ohio's new voter ID law. Subodh Chandra represents the Labor and Poverty groups suing over the law that says you have to provide ID when you show up to vote. Chandra indicates the final agreement will include clarifications and definitions. But no major alterations. It must first still be reviewed by the State Attorney General. But it looks like at this point everyone will have to provide some sort of identification. What exactly will count as ID is what will be determined. :33 in length
- NBC 4 at 5, November 6, 2006. Voting Machines. Franklin, Delaware, Knox, Union, Madison, Pickaway and Ross Counties are using touch screen from a company called ES & S. They look like these. When you get to the polling place, a poll worker loads your ballot into the machine. You make your choices by touching the bars on the screen. Touch it again to de-select and make a different choice. At the end, press the review button, double check your selections. Then press the green button to cast your ballot. Another screen will ask you to confirm. Crawford, Marion, Hardin, Coshocton, Licking, Muskingum, Guernsey, Morgan, Perry, Fairfield, Hocking and Pike Counties are using the Diebold machines. A poll worker will give you a card to insert in the machine and generate your ballot. Make your selections and cast your ballot. Then give the card back to the poll workers. Like the ES&S machines, the Diebold version has a paper tape that shows your votes. That's the back-up system in case there's a recount. 1:08 in length
- NBC 4 Midday, November 6, 2006. Absentee Ballots. It's an election being watched by the world. Satellite trucks are in place to beam the results everywhere. To guarantee timely returns, the Franklin County Board of Elections began scanning absentee ballots this morning. They're expecting more than 100,000 absentees, twice as many as the presidential election 2 years ago. It could take 24 hours to scan all of them, that's why Boards of Election in large counties were told by a judge they could start today. They're only scanning them, results won't be added up until the polls close. From the time the office opened this morning, folks were lining up to vote early. 1:03 in length
- NBC 4 at 6, November 7, 2006. Fix Your Credit Report. A forgotten medical bill or perhaps a minor debt you never knew about could be hidden in your credit report. Annual Credit Report.Com allows a free report each year and if you're like Donald Miller, once a debt is paid, you expect for it to be removed from your report. Donald said the minor bills were paid years ago, but that doesn't change your credit report. If you find a mistake, make a copy of the report. Circle the disputed debt. Then explain why it should be removed and include all documentation, proof of payment and send it to the Credit Bureau and to the creditor. It's also a good idea to send the documents registered mail. :47 in length

NBC 4 at 5, November 9, 2006. Guard Comes Home. The 16th Engineer Brigade arrived by convoy lead by a contingent of motorcycles heading east on Interstate 70, then around 270 through Dublin. Then it was on to Westerville where family and friends were waiting. Major Mitch Gargac of Galloway watched his baby born on a Riverside Web connection earlier this year. He wished he could have been present but it didn't work out that way so they set up a Web cam. He saw her birth on the Internet, her being born was a great experience. :44 in length

NBC 4 at 6, November 14, 2006. Child Support Payments. A resolution may be on the way for a central Ohio man ordered to continue paying child support to his ex-wife. Joe Randolph's ex-wife died in April. But Licking County Officials continued to take some \$1,300 a month from his pay checks. Even though Randolph cares for the couple's 3 children at his Upper Arlington home. A Licking County prosecutor says an agreement was recently reached for everything except attorney fees. :29 in length

NBC 4 at 5, November 21, 2006. Dangerous Toys. According to it's Annual Toy Safety Survey, the US Public Interest Research Group says dangerous toys are still being sold in stores across the county. This year, magnets are in the spot light. If a child swallows more than 1 magnet they can be pulled toward each other and cause a bowel obstruction or life threatening perforation. Just today a Consumer Product Safety Commission ordered a recall of 4 million Mattel Polly Pocket Doll and accessory sets after 32 children reportedly were injured when they swallowed magnets from the sets. 1:04 in length

NBC 4 at 6, November 24, 2006. Counting Ballots. Every vote will be counted, no matter how long it takes, and that means overtime for the Franklin County Board of Election. Time is almost up, as election officials will announce the final results of the November 7th election on Monday. What's been holding up the count, along with the more absentee ballots this year, instead of filling in the oval, some people wrote on their ballots, other used highlighters. All of which could not be counted by the scanning machines. Both Democrat and Republican teams have been helping with the counting process. 1:05 in length

NBC 4 at 6, Weekend Edition, December 3, 2006. Bowl Plans. The interception sealed the deal, and UCLA's win over USC stunned many Buckeye fans. But with the Trojans out of the picture, a big 10 rematch is a big possibility. The Florida gators could get that shot, after shaving past the Arkansas Razorbacks, they also have a chance to go to Glendale. Even though Buckeye fans can't see eye to eye on who should play in the National Championship game. They do agree on one thing, Wolverines or Gators, the Buckeyes will come out on top. 1:03 in length

NBC 4 at 5, December 8, 2006. Alrosa 2 years later. The gunman rushed the stage and shot a heavy metal guitarist by the name of "Dimebag" Darrell Abbott. Another man who died that night was working at the Alrosa Villa, Erin Halk. At Halk's gravesite friends and family members left flowers to remember the 29 year old. Halk was a graduate of Upper Arlington High School and had served in the Marine Corps. Today I talked to his brother about remembering Erin, who died on that stage 2 years ago tonight trying to keep others safe. :24 in length

NBC 4 at 6, December 8, 2006. 10 Worst Toys. The choices of toys seem to be unlimited. If you're working off of a wish list or buying on impulse, the consumer group of World Against Toys Causing Harm, offers its list of the 10 worst toys. Topping the list is the popular Heelys. The removable wheels in the heels turn kids sneakers into an in-line skate. The maker cautions that Heelys can be dangerous. But the items are marketed to children who are unprepared for the associated risks. The Turbo water balloon launcher is on the list for facial and choking injuries. The Pram decoration – blossoms has a potential for strangulation and ingestion injuries as small parts can come off. The Pyramid stacker has potential for blunt impact and puncture injuries. The bow and arrow set has an age recommendation for ages 6 and up, but the rubber tipped arrows are removable with potential for eye or other injuries. The Zipity Do Dolly has potential for ingestion and choking injuries to small children. The Lil Snoopy pull toy has potential for strangulation and entanglement. The Superman lamp has potential for electric shock and should not be considered a toy. The Sky Blaster has potential for eye injuries and the Fear Factor candy challenge has potential for choking and ingestion injuries. Safety Advocates say anything that encourages food eating competition should not be sold in the toy isles. Consider more than the age recommendation, think about the personality of the child so your gift entertains, but not endangers. 1:18 in length

NBC 4 at 11, December 12, 2006. Soldier comes home. Naval Reservist Chapman's unit, assisting troops in Baghdad and Tikrit endured mortar attacks and being shot at in their helicopter. Chapman spoke of loneliness but that God never left him. Tonight he might get an "Amen" from other unit members, after learning last week their mission scheduled to end January 27 was over and they'd be home for Christmas. Tonight the reunion, complete with tears, a long embrace with his wife, Lisa, Chapman not the only one excited to see family and spouse again. Some members head on to reunions in other places, an unexpected gift that will overshadow anything under their tree. 1:06 in length

Meet The Press aired Sundays from 10:30-11:30 a.m. and repeats from 3:30-4:30 a.m. overnight

Dateline NBC aired Friday, October 6, 2006 from 9:00-10:00 p.m.. Aired Saturdays, October 7, 2006, November 11, 18 & 25, 2006 and December 2 & 23, 2006 from 8:00-10:00 p.m. Aired Wednesdays, October 11, 18 & 25, 2006 and November 1 & 8, 2006

from 10:00-11:00 p.m. Aired Wednesday, December 20, 2006 from 9:00-10:00 p.m. Aired Friday, December 29 from 8:00-9:00 p.m. Aired Saturdays, October 21 & 28, 2006 and November 4, 2006 from 8:00-9:00 p.m.

NBC News Special Report: President Bush Press Conference aired Wednesday, October 25, 2006 from 10:30-11:43 a.m.

NBC News Special : Election Night Special aired Tuesday, November 7, 2006 from 10:00-10:54 p.m.

NBC News Special Report: President Bush Conference: Sec. of Defense Donald Rumsfeld resigns aired Wednesday, November 8, 2006 from 1:00-2:00 p.m.

NBC News Special Report: President Bush Conference announcing Robert Gates as his nominee to Secretary of Defense office aired Wednesday, November 8, 2006 from 3:28-3:47 p.m.

NBC News Special Report: President Bush Press Conference aired Wednesday, December 20, 2006 from 10:00-10:54 a.m.

Christmas Eve at St. Peter's Basilica in Rome aired Sunday, December 24, 2006 from 11:30 p.m.-1:26 a.m.

Christmas Liturgical: Christmas with the Moravians aired Monday, December 25, 2006 from 5:00-6:00 a.m.

Tom Brokaw Reports: In the Shadow of the American Dream aired Tuesday, December 26, 2006 from 8:00-9:00 p.m.

NBC News Special Report: Death of Former President Gerald Ford aired Tuesday, December 26, 2006 from 11:50-11:51:30 p.m.

NBC News: Former President Ford State Funeral in the Capitol Rotunda aired Saturday, December 30, 2006 from 6:30-8:26 p.m.

NBC 4 News Special Report: Press Conference regarding OSU Elevator Accidental Death aired Wednesday, October 25, 2006 from 2:02-2:10 p.m.

NBC 4: Decision 2006 Special Report aired Tuesday, November 7, 2006 from 11:30 p.m.-12:00 a.m.

NBC 4: HDTV – The Big Picture aired Saturday, November 11, 2006 from 6:08-6:30 p.m.

NBC 4: OSU vs. Michigan: Run for #1 aired Saturday, November 18 from 7:00-8:00 p.m.

Public Service Announcements

Children's Hunger Alliance

:10 in length

Aired October 20-December 31

Children's Hunger Alliance-Version 1

:30 in length

Aired October 20-December 10

Children's Hunger Alliance-Version 2

:30 in length

Aired October 18-December 15

Children's Hunger Alliance

:04 in length

Aired October 28-November 30

Children's Hunger Alliance

:15 in length

Aired November 1-December 30

OSU Sportsmanship

:15 in length

Aired November 5-November 18

Buckeye Ranch-Hoops for Healing

:30 in length
Aired December 9-December 17

Winter Crisis Program
:10 in length
Aired November 4-December 31

Winter Crisis Program
:20 in length
Aired November 4-December 31

Winter Crisis Program
:04 in length
Aired November 4-December 31

Winter Crisis Program
:15 in length
Aired November 5-December 31

IX. MINORITY

NBC 4 at 11, October 9, 2006. Pickerington Diversity. There is unrest in Pickerington Schools. A group of parents say not only does the district lack diversity in its teaching staff, it's treating minority students unfairly. The African-American United Parents of Pickerington have been meeting with the district for a year and the district says it is responding to their concerns. :19 in length

NBC 4 at 6, October 10, 2006. Salvation Army. This morning the Salvation Army will dedicate a new service center on East Main Street. Community leaders will gather for a parade and dedication at 11 am. The new 28 thousand square foot building is one of 5 Salvation Army Centers in Columbus, offering a variety of services for men women and children. :20 in length

NBC 4 Midday, October 27, 2006. Red Cross Meals. Hungry students get ready, free food is coming to the Ohio State Campus. The local Red Cross will bring Henry's Kitchen to the west lawn of the Ohio Union. The mobile unit is used to train local Red Cross volunteers how to crank out meals quickly in the event of a disaster. The unit is capable of making 10 thousand meals a day. Students can get a free meal until 1 pm and then again tonight from 6:30 until 8. :15 in length

NBC 4 at 6, October 27, 2006. Heat Help. Remember if your home is at risk for having the heat shut off, there are programs that can help you to keep it on. The Home Energy Assistance Program offers qualified customers financial and some of the funds can be used for a security deposit to restore service. Call 1-800-282 0880 for help. :15 in length

NBC 4 at 6, November 1, 2006. Charitable Donations. Each year we see and hear the bells of the Salvation Army as they try to fill the red buckets. The Mid Ohio Food Banks serves thousands of people in 20 counties in Central Ohio and we always see volunteers for Charity Newsies of Columbus hawking papers for a good cause. But when you get unsolicited calls for donation, how do you know your contribution will go directly to the charity? The Better Business Bureau says 65% of the donations to the cause is acceptable according to the Charitable Giving Guide. The Columbus Aids Task Force has more than 94% of its donations going to the cause. The Ohio Farm Bureau at 90% and the American Cancer Society of Ohio 78%. 1:00 in length

NBC 4 Midday, November 13, 2006. MLK Memorial. Civil Rights leaders and 2 presidents joined the family of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. breaking ground on a memorial that will put him in the company of America's greatest heroes on the National Mall. The site isn't far from the spot at the Lincoln Memorial where King gave his 1963 "I have a Dream" speech that inspired generations. The hundred million dollar memorial will take visitors from the mountain of despair to the stone of hope and along the way, they can read Dr. King's words and reflect on his journey. Organizers hope to have it ready by the Spring of 2008. :35 in length

NBC 4 at 6, November 23, 2006. Thanksgiving Meals. With the efficiency of an automobile production line, the local Volunteers of American Chapter dished out Thanksgiving Day meals by the thousands- 2,500 to be exact. Adults, teenagers and young people making it all possible. A massive effort involving food donations from Butter Ball turkey and Kroger, and more than 200 volunteers to prepare, dish and deliver the food. It's taken to homeless shelters, shut-ins and the need. A respectable way to but the "giving" into Thanksgiving." :37 in length

NBC 4 at 11, November 23, 2006. Salvation Army. Perhaps the Grinch is getting a jump start on stealing holiday cheer. Police say someone ripped off 2 Salvation Army kettles. The kettles made their yearly debut on Friday and will be out in full force starting tomorrow. But in less than a week some one has stolen hundreds of dollars. :16 in length

NBC 4 at 11, December 3, 2006. Firefighters 4 Kids. One by one 80 kids bikes were unloaded from Big Box Trucks at the Truberry Group Design Center. The company is gearing up for this year's Firefighters 4 Kids Drive on December 16th. Jack's Appliances in Hilliard donated money along with its vendors to buy all of the bikes. And bikes aren't the only toy being donated for the drive. NBC 4's very own Home Improvement expert Ron Specht got into the Christmas spirit, well sort of. He was greeting and meeting those dropping off donations. All of these items will end up at NBC 4 and then be distributed to Central Ohio kids in need. 1:00 in length

NBC 4 Midday, December 4, 2006. Lights Benefit St. Jude. A south Columbus home is decked out in holiday lights in preparation for an event next weekend benefiting St. Jude's Hospital. For a second year, Brian Niemela spent 6 weeks putting more than 20,000 lights on his home just outside the outer belt off Parsons Avenue, north of Rathmell. Last year he raised \$800 for St. Jude's and wants to raise even more this year. :25 in length

NBC 4 at 6, December 4, 2006. Newark Homeless. The Licking County Coalition for Housing and the Community Mental Health and Recovery Board serve thousands of people every year. Some Newark city council members want to make sure all of those people are actually residents of Licking County. A new resolution says there has been a recent and dramatic influx of homeless and under-housed persons into the city of Newark who take advantage of the services. The resolution then calls on the agencies to impose a 6 month residency requirement. Irene Kennedy is working against the resolution. She says the requirement was targeted at a specific segment of the population but it will have far-reaching effects on the entire community. The Mental Health Board says it already has residency requirements, state law mandates it, and that council's recommendation creates the potential for discrimination. The resolution gets its first reading tonight. 1:14 in length

NBC 4 at 6, December 7, 2006. Generous Donor. Someone put a very big donation into a Salvation Army Kettle in Barre, Vermont. This rare Indian head coin was found, still inside the plastic case, in a Salvation Army Kettle. The 1908 gold coin was a face value of \$2.50 but could be worth as much as \$14,000. A formal appraisal of the coin will be made and then it will be sold. Before this generous donation the local group had raised \$34,000 this year. :24 in length

NBC 4 at 6, Weekend Edition, December 9, 2006. Firefighters 4 Kids. NBC 4 is working to make the holiday season a little brighter for thousands of central Ohio children and their families. You can help to through the Firefighters 4 Kids Toy Drive. Most needed are toys for girls aged 9 to 12 and infant and toddlers. You can drop off any of these items at any fire station now until December 23rd. You can also stop by our station Saturday the 16th. :17 in length

NBC 4 at 6, December 12, 2006. Charities. As President and CEO of Life Care Alliance, Charles Gehring understands the needs of the community, but says the timing has others asking for your dollars. A good way to find out about an organization is to donate your time. Life Care Alliance has volunteers for Meals on Wheels program and nursing program. If you can't volunteer, ask questions, especially if they contact you. Ask what percentage of your donations goes directly to the charity. Ask if the donation is tax deductible, if the answer is no, it's probably a for profit company. Ask how your donation will be used. Give.Org is a great source to check out a charity. The Ohio Association of Non-Profit Organizations.Org and Guide Star.Com reveals all finances of an organization. 1:13 in length

Public Service Announcements

Black Tie & Tennis Shoe Gala (African American Diabetes Management)

:04 in length

Aired October 1-October 20

Black Tie & Tennis Shoe Gala (African American Diabetes Management)

:10 in length

Aired October 1-October 19

Martin Luther King, Jr. Open House

:10 in length

Aired December 21-December 31

Martin Luther King, Jr. Open House

:04 in length

Aired December 22-December 29

Martin Luther King, Jr. Open House
:15 in length
Aired December 20-December 31

X. EMPLOYMENT

NBC 4 at 5:30, October 9, 2006. **Whitehall Jobs.** The Department of Defense's Finance and Accounting Services is now heavily recruiting potential employees to Columbus. Since 900 jobs were recently added to the Defense Supply Center based in Whitehall. The facility will also house 200 new Human Resource jobs. DSCC generates 75% of Whitehall's income tax revenue. Initial fears the Department of Defense would close the base as part of its nationwide realignment efforts have since been put to rest as resources continue to be pumped into the base. Tens of millions of dollars will be spent here constructing more facilities, including an Armed Forces Reserve Center. The opportunity for that many workers to relocate to DSCC was just verified last week, over the next 5 years a task force lead in part by the Columbus Chamber of Commerce will be recruiting for the openings from a pool of thousands of Defense employees across the country who were laid off when their bases were closed or consolidated. Qualified workers in central Ohio also stand to benefit. :55 in length

NBC 4 at 6, October 9, 2006. **Minimum Wage.** The minimum wage hasn't changed in a decade, it's still \$5.15 an hour. Issue Two would raise it to \$6.85 an hour and tie it to the consumer price index. So, if the CPI goes up, so would the minimum wage in Ohio. Supporters say, in some parts of Ohio, the poverty rate is more than 40% and raising the minimum wage would help people get on their feet, without having to work 2 or 3 jobs at a time. Opponents say Issue Two is too broad. Its' more than just raising the wage. They say it would allow 3rd parties to delve into payroll records. And as a Constitutional Amendment, it can't be changed by the Legislature in the future. 1:05 in length

NBC 4 at Midday, October 18, 2006. **Kids and Minimum Wage.** Some area students are hoping to get votes to the polls to support the minimum wage raise issue. A recent survey showed that 86% of voters between 18 to 29 will vote this year because of this issue since they will be the ones most affected in the future. :16 in length

NBC 4 at 6, October 20, 2006. **Jobless Claims.** It seems more Americans are finding work. The Labor Department says last week, the number of Americans filing first time unemployment claims dropped to its lowest point in nearly 3 months. The report shows a solid labor market despite and economic slowdown. But while employers have not boosted layoffs, they have slowed hiring. :21 in length

NBC 4 Midday, October 23, 2006. **New Job Creation.** We're going to be learning a lot more today about a massive 15 billion dollar project that could bring tens of thousands of new jobs to central Ohio. Local officials will be on hand this afternoon to kick off the Rickenbacker Intermodal Facility and Heartland Corridor Projects in Groveport. The project is expected to create up to 20,000 jobs. :22 in length

NBC 4 Midday, November 20, 2006. **Dangerous Jobs.** Being a commercial fisherman tops the list of the most dangerous jobs in America. According to the Bureau of Labor, sinking ships, unlucky spills and even falling overboard, make fishing the deadliest occupation in the country. Most of those accidents occur off the coast of Alaska where the majority of fishing is done. Logging also tops the list of deadly occupations, followed closely by farming jobs. :26 in length

NBC 4 at 5:30, December 6, 2006. **Minimum Wage Water Down.** The Ohio AFL-CIO says a constitutional amendment passed by Ohio voters to raise the minimum wage is being watered down by state lawmakers. The group says voters approved Issue Two last month and expect the minimum wage to be raised to \$6.85 come the first of the year. But some worry why legislators didn't consult a committee before introducing a bill to put the amendment into law. Critics say it may exempt certain workers. The bill sponsor says it uses the same language the Issue Two campaign did. :31 in length

NBC 4 at 5, December 12, 2006. **Minimum Wage Vote.** In the statehouse today backers of a minimum wage increase approved by Ohio voters last month are accusing lawmaker of writing new rules that would deny the raise to thousands of workers. The House voted 55 to 411 to create exemptions that would deny the \$1.50 an hour wage hike to large classes of workers, including salespeople, home health care workers, some firefighters and agricultural workers. Before the vote, the activist group Acorn spoke out against the guidelines. :32 in length

Public Service Announcements

U.S Coast Guard

:15 in length

Aired October 31-December 17

X1. ENVIRONMENT

NBC 4 at 6, October 3, 2006. Newark Apartments. People living in a central Ohio apartment complex say the trash is piled so high, it's falling off of the dumpsters. That just one of the complaints from those living in Quail Creek Townhomes in Newark. They say all the trash attracts rodents, and retention ponds that have silted in, flood and that brings on mosquito problems.. The Health Department says they have been battling with the complex's managers and owners for years. As for complaints about problems inside the apartments, the city says there isn't much they can do, a few years ago residents repealed the city's property maintenance codes. :30 in length

NBC 4 at 5, October 3, 2006. Smoke Free Ohio. Smoke Free Ohio says even a smoke free lifestyle comes with a cost. Second hand smoke can be deadly too. Tracy Sabetta and her colleagues at Smoke Free Ohio have collected hundreds of thousands of signatures to get this issue on the ballot and protect the hundreds of thousands of, what they call, "accidental Smokers." Non smokers who are often exposed to the cancer causing chemicals in second hand smoke. Smoke Free Ohio says while they can't force smokers to quit, they can help, not only by making it harder to smoke in public but easier to find the help they need. :29 in length

NBC 4 at 6, October 5, 2006. Licking County Damage. Look around this neighborhood and you can see all the damage, inside Nancy Milhoan's house, all you have to do is look up to see the problem. Insulation after the hail literally tore a huge hole in the roof. Milhoan captured the damage on her digital camera for her insurance company. A lot of Milhoan's neighbors were a little fearful last night when they looked outside and saw all that hail. It sounded like rocks except a thousand times a second it was unbelievable. :36 in length

NBC 4 at 5, October 17, 2006. Fairfield Roof Collapse. When Roger, from "Flowers by Roger" came to work at 6 in the morning, he saw water dripping in the front office and he grabbed some buckets. He gathered a few things and by the time some of the employees came in, he heard what he says sounded like an earthquake. Roger blames a build-up of rain water that the roof could just no support. Now a lot of it is in the back of the shop. But they're still working as best they can, still getting orders out the door and the orders are still coming in. Thankfully no one was hurt. Roger does have insurance, but they haven't yet said how long it'll take to get everything back to normal. 1:11 in length

NBC 4 at 5, October 18, 2006. Graffiti Clean Up. Today, one after school project was all about cleaning up. Delaware Police created a Graffiti Task Force to help clean up the graffiti around town. Volunteers from city and county agencies worked side by side with a variety of juvenile offenders sentenced to community service. They are painting over the existing graffiti. :19 in length

NBC 4 at 11, November 6, 2006. Cut Down Trees. She made cider and pie from its fruit. But on Atwood Terrace new sidewalks and sewers are going in and her apple tree was in the way. It was the only one in the neighborhood cut down. Kokosing Construction which cut the tree down says the tree was on city property and near the street. It was marked with an x as a target. Jackie McPherson says she never knew her tree was going to become firewood. Today, Kokosing came out and cleaned up her mess, but she wishes she still had her apple tree. :54 in length

NBC 4 at 11, November 2, 2006. Apartment with Mold. Rainy days take on a whole new meaning in the Blanchard house. It's a problem she's complained about since she started renting the Whitehall home. It only gets worse with each storm, causing almost every surface to be covered in mold. Blanchard has tried to get the landlord to fix the problem, but she and her children had to recently to go to a hotel. She says he's been covering up the issue for years and yesterday started putting tile down instead of new carpet. According to the Ohio State Legal Services Association, Blanchard has options. Like putting her rent in escrow until repairs are made. There are other ways of dealing with an issue like this. Thomas Weeks, Ohio State Legal Services Association says to contact the appropriate city agencies like code enforcement or the Health Department. 1:24 in length

NBC 4 at 5, December 1, 2006. Egg Farm. As of today Ohio's largest egg farm has no permits to continue doing business. The battle between the Ohio Department of Agriculture and Ohio Fresh Eggs began in 2004 when the Department of Agriculture says it learned the company lied on permits to operate 12 farms in Licking, Hardin and Wyandot Counties. The Department says the egg farm neglected to include one of the owners, Austin DeCoster, who has a history of environmental violations. Ohio Fresh Egg says he does not operate the business just supports it monetarily. :34 in length

NBC 4 at 11, December 6, 2006. Smoking Ban Starts. They won't be smoking in bars or restaurants anymore. The statewide smoking ban goes into affect tomorrow and that means no smoking in Clinton Township, Pickerington and all other areas that had not yet passed smoking ban. Some bar owners feel the new law could hurt business. So if you want to light up, you'll

have to go outside. The State Health Department has 6 months to create an enforcement system. Fines for businesses can be up to \$2,500. Fines for individual smokers can be \$100 per violations and that has some smokers staying home. All the money from fines will go into a smoke-free indoor air fund and will pay for the enforcement. 1:09 in length

NBC 4 Special Report: Tornado & Thunderstorm Warnings in Central Ohio aired Wednesday, October 4, 2006 from 5:41-6:30 p.m.; 6:30-6:36 p.m.; 6:41-7:41 p.m.; 7:59-8:00 p.m.

NBC 4 Weather Special Report: Tornado Warnings in Central Ohio aired Wednesday, October 11, 2006 from 6:37-8:06 p.m.

NBC 4: Weather Plus Winter Preview aired Saturday, November 18, 2006 from 6:00-6:30 p.m.

XII. CULTURAL ARTS

NBC 4 at 6:30, October 1, 2006. Italian Festival. What do you get when you mix green, white and red and plenty of Pasta, the Italian Festival. The Festival is in its 27th year and features entertainment, open-air markets and of course food. The Festival runs today from noon until 6 pm. :18 in length

NBC 4 at 6:30, October 1, 2006. Oktoberfest. You can continue the heritage with Oktoberfest. That takes place today from noon to 8Pm at Grant and Livingston. There will be plenty of Brats, and potato pancakes, not to mention those wonderful cream puffs by Schmidt's. There's also music including great Polka's and the chicken dance. Admission is \$8 but kids 12 and under are free. :20 in length

NBC 4 at 8, October 7, 2006. Taste of Pickerington. Today in central Ohio, you can get a taste of Pickerington. It is going on today from 11 am until 3 pm. It will be held at the Pickerington Chamber of Commerce which is on Columbus Street. Admission to the event is free. :20 in length

NBC 4 at 9, October 8, 2006. Upper Arlington Fall Festival. It's all about fall fun in Upper Arlington today. It's the city's fall fest in Fancyburg Park. There will be games, pumpkin carving, kite making and face painting from 2 to 5 today. :08 in length

NBC 4 at 6, October 9, 2006. Christopher Columbus Statue. This morning the Columbus Piave Club will continue their Columbus Day tradition with a wreath laying ceremony at the Christopher Columbus statue at City Hall. The Columbus Piave club was the principle coordinator for the donation, arrangement and delivery of what is now one of our city's most popular landmarks. :25 in length

NBC 4 Midday, October 18, 2006. Circleville Pumpkin Show. One of the biggest events in central Ohio kicks off today, the Circleville Pumpkin Show. WCOL's Joe Boxer is in to tell us all. :18 in length

NBC 4 at 5, October 24, 2006. Art Council President. The Greater Columbus Arts Council has announced a new president. Ohio native Bryan Knicely has been named President of the Arts Council. The Arts Council encourages cultural developments in the Columbus area and provides services to local artists and arts organizations. They are in charge of organizing the Columbus Arts Festival as well. :19 in length

NBC 4 Midday, November 3, 2006. Harvest and Holiday Bazaar. You can start your holiday shopping and support a good cause. Kensington Place is holding their Annual Harvest and Holiday Bazaar. It's going on until 3 this afternoon at Kensington Place on Parkview Boulevard. All proceeds will benefit Lutheran Social Services Food Pantries. :18 in length

NBC 4 at 5, November 3, 2006. Columbus International Festival. The Columbus International Festival is this weekend. Check out Food and Culture from more than 80 countries. It is this Saturday and Sunday at Vets Memorial. :09 in length

NBC 4 Midday, November 22, 2006. Sesame Street Live. Kids have been waiting for this, Sesame Street Live rolls into Value City Arena this Holiday Weekend. Today through Sunday at Value City Arena. Tickets \$12 - \$16. :19 in length

NBC 4 Midday, November 24, 2006. Holiday Weekend. A holiday tradition, A Christmas Carol is at the Ohio Theater tonight through Sunday. A new Exhibit opens at COSI (Center of Science and Industry) this weekend called the Science of the Season. Kids can learn about everything from snowflakes to holiday lights and they can even build their own sled and test its speed. The exhibit runs through December 31st. Another holiday tradition is in full swing this weekend, the Columbus Zoo's Wildlights display. Enjoy the animal along side hundreds of thousands of light displays. In Gahanna, a Celebration of Lights, tomorrow

afternoon head over the old Gahanna for a parade and holiday lighting ceremony. Children can also visit Santa's workshop. The family fun begins at 3. :1:02 in length

NBC 4 at 6, November 24, 2006. Reynoldsburg Lights. A Reynoldsburg area neighborhood is lighting up for charity. More than a dozen houses, synchronized to music in a holiday light display. :12 in length

NBC 4 Midday, December 1, 2006. Jingle Bell Run. Sunday is the Annual Jingle Bell Run. Weather-Plus Meteorologist Bob Nunnally is co-emcee for the 20th Annual Jingle Bell Run, Walk for Arthritis. Runners leave from the intersection of North High Street and Nationwide Boulevard. :25 in length

NBC 4 Midday, December 6, 2006. State Auto Christmas Display. A decades old tradition will light up downtown Columbus tonight. State Auto has been displaying a nativity scene for the last 75 years. The light will go on after a brief ceremony at approximately 5:45 tonight. The State Auto display featuring a life-size nativity scene is located on the corner of East Broad Street and Washington Avenue. The nativity will be lit up nightly until January 1st. :28 in length

NBC 4 Midday, December 6, 2006. Holiday Events. Trans Siberian Orchestra – tonight. Comedian Carlos Mencia- Palace Theater. Jim Brockman – Palace Theater, Friday. Jack Hannah Christmas Columbus Zoo. Breakfast with Santa- Franklin Park Conservatory. Buckeye Model Train & Railroad show, Village Lights- German Village. :26 in length

Profiles in Courage: A Kennedy Legacy aired Saturday, October 28, 2006 from 9:00-10:00 p.m.

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Broadway Across America/Twelve Angry Men

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